Iraq: Iran brainwashes PoWs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq Wednesday accused Iran of using "physical and psychological torbare" to brainwash Iraqi prisoners of war (PoWs) before releasing them. In a letter released by Iraqi U.N. Ambasnador Isanas Kittani, Baghdad told the International Committee of the Red Cross that Iran was employing "inhuman methods" against Iraqi PoWs "to affect their loyalty and change their religious and political persuasions." The letter, from Iraq's Foreign Ministry, says PoWs are subjected to secturize political lectures that bring them to "a state of prisoners are also propagandised with newspapers and pamphlets "with poisoneous orientations" about Iraq, the letter said. Within PoW Camps, the letter says, Iran uses informers and collaborators, sows religious and secturian divisions among prisoners, employs starvation and collective pambaments, and is "fabricating charges against the leaders, torturing them and humiliating them."



Happy 'Eid Al Adha

The Jordan Times will not be published Saturday and Sunday due to the Eid Al Adha Holidays on Friday and Saturday. The next issue of the newspaper will appear Monday, July 17. The Jordan Times wishes its readers. advertisers and patrons a very happy 'Eid Al Adha feast

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DAPEST (R) - U.S.

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controlled press not to blame anyone directly for the blasts, which have been generally conde-

mned in the Muslim World. Riyadh apparently sought to lower tensions and avoid further trouble as the Haj reached an

emotional climax. The speaker at noon prayers a the Numerah mosque on Arafat told the multitude the strength of Islam lay in unity and called on them not to allow divisions be-

tween them to grow.

The anthorities had feared possible disturbances with the end Thursday of a 40-day mourning period for Iran's revolutionleader Ayatollah Ruhollah

Iran boycotted the Hai for the second year running due to political and religious differences with Saudi Arabia, which broke diplomatic relations with Tehran

April last year. But many Shi ites from other countries are making the pilgrim-age. Diplomats said Saudi officials had feared possible demonstrations in Khomeini's memory.

The Saudi-owned Asharq Al Awsat newspaper, based in Lon-don, said Riyadh would not apportion blame for Monday's blasts until a full investigation was completed.

Saudi Arabian King Fahd ar-

Haj in wake of the explosions. Fahd, whose official title is costodian of the holy shrines, has been assuring Arab and Islamic leaders that the kingdom will ensure the sanctity of the boly

sites and the safety of the pil-Security sources said an unspecified number of suspects have lis, two Egyptians, one Turk and been arrested for interrogation. The king issued a "no mercy" warning to the unidentified per-

Among the injured wer two Saudi women, two Saudi men. three Pakistani men, five Benga-

petrators. Saudi papers hinted that Iran was behind the bombwere not affected. King contacts Saudi

leader, denounces Mecca explosions

LONDON (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday denounced Monday's bomb explosions in the Holy City of Mecca as a criminal act.

The King, in a telephone call he made to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz, also expressed good wishes for the Saudi leader and people on the occasion of 'Eid Al Adha.

In Amman, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Recent also made a telephone call to Fine Fahl to the control of the People also made a telephone call to Fine Fahl to the call to Regent, also made a telephone call to King Fahd to condemn the Mecca explosions, which killed one and injured 16.

The Regent described the blasts as a "criminal act contravening the values and principles of Islam and offending the feelings of

Muslims and their holy shrines." The Regent voiced Jordan's condemnation of the act and said that it was aimed at terrorising pilgrims and shedding their blood in the holy places.

King Fand thanked Prince Hassan. He called on the Muslim World to put an end to such ugly crimes as the Mecca explosions.

The Saudi monarch reassured Prince Hassan that Saudi Arabia as capable of providing the maximum degrees of comfort, security and stability to pilgrims.

one Briton of Bengali origin.

The blasts were lond but caused little damage, according to security sources. Aside from the immediate vicinity of the blasts, the rest of the pilgrims

Arab states Wednesday condemned the explosings.

The conncil described the bombings as a repugnant and criminal act and said Arab states stood alongside Saudi Arabia in its measures to protect pilgrims. Media in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Gulf region de-

nounced the crime. The leading Arabic-language Saudi daily Al Jazira said the blasts were indicative of "the black grudges in the bearts of those who hate Islam and can

only be described as pseudo Mus-A claim of responsibility for the blast issued in Beirut by an unknown organisation calling itself "The Angry Arab Genera-tion" was all but ignored.

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al Seyassah said editorially: "The naive intelligence trick that Beirut imaginary organisations are behind this act will not pass and will not succeed in diverting our attention away from the real masterminds and their objec-



HM King Hussein

King leaves hospital after check-ups

LONDON (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein teft hos-pital bere Wednesday after undergoing general medical examinations, the King's private doctor said. The doctor said all these examinations, which dealt in particular with the beart and digestive system, were good and reassuring.

The King Wednesday received a telephone call from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who inquired about his bealth and congratulated him on the successful medical examinations in London.

The Iraqi president also expressed best wishes in the King nn the occasinn of Eid Al

In Amman, the Royal Court received cables of congratulatinns tn the King and the Crown Prince from Prime Minister Sharif Zaid Ihn Shaker, and ministers, Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Lawzi, Chief Islamic Justice Mohammad Mheilan, Armed Forces Chief of Staff General Fathi Abu Taleb, the beads of the Public Security. General Intelligence and Civil Defence departments and other senior officials representing government and popular organisations.



where ousted Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi is detained after he was arrested on July 6.

Israel moves to reopen schools in West Bank

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) -- Israel Wednesday ordered preparations for the gradual reopen-ing of schools in the occupied -West Bank, closed for most of a 19-month-old Palestinian up-

The move follows mounting international pressure, notablyfrom the United States, for Israel to relax its clampdown on the occupied territories.

Defence Minister Yitzhak

Rabin set no date for returning the 320,000 papils to their

His spokesman Eitan Haber said in a statement: "Defence Minister Rabin and Chief of Staff Dan Shomron ordered today to start of preparations to open schools in the West Bank

dually in the near future... preamong headmasters, teachers, students and their families." The order appeared to reverse

previous government demands for guarantees from Palestinian leaders to maintain order in schools and prevent pupils joining demonstrations before any reopening. Rabin's issued his order a week

before a delegation led by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger visits Israel to test the sincerity of Israel's offer to hold Palestinian elections in the occupied West Bank and

urged Israel to reopen schools as schools.

"...The schools will open gra- a confidence-building measure. Israel shut them first in Februceded by a period of instruction ary 1989, two months after the nprising erupted. The closure affected classes from kindergar-

tens to high schools. The Israeli authorities also outlawed "popular education" by local teachers' committees and prevented the distribution of home-learning aids.

said the occupation authorities had been negotiating discreetly with Arab leaders and educators over the past few weeks on the

But both sides said the Palestinians had given no commitment Washington has repeatedly to keep the uprising out of the

Arabs call for pressure on Israel

TUNIS (Agencies) — The Arab League Council Wednesday voiced support for the Palestinian struggle under the lead-ership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the sole and legitimate representaand pledged full support to the uprising.

In a communique issued bere Wednesday after a one-day meeting, the council denounced the "mounting oppressive Israeli measures against the Palestinian people in the occupied territories and the increas-ing Israeli violations of human rights and the international humanitarian law."

The council called on the international community to use every possible means to put an end to "the Israeli violations of buman rights, and its indifference over international laws, norms and human values and to force (Israel) to respect the international will."

The council called for convening an international peace conference on the Middle East to be attended by the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council and all parties to the conflict, and an parties to the commer, including the State of Palestine on equal footing with all other parties, to find a just, compre-hensive and durable peace to the Palestiae questinn in accordance with the United Nations Security Council Resolu-tions 242 and 338 and all other relevant resolutions.

The meeting was called by the PLO to discuss the escalation of violence against the Palestinians in the occupied territories and the increasing number of Palestinians being killed or wounded by the Israeli authorities,

Arafat in Cairo Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Egypt Wednesday for talks with President Hosni Mubarak which analysts said would probably bring renewed calls for a Middle East peace conference.

Arafat tald reporters at Cairo airport that Israel's new tough conditions on its plan for Palestinian elections in the occupied territories proved Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had been trying to buy time with his proposals.

"Shamir was only trying to buy time and abort the intifada," the PLO chairman said. The Israeli prime minister last Wedaesday bowed to pressure from hardliners.

KHARTOUM (Agencies) - ent human rights activist Ushari Bashir as head of state and com-Sudan's new military leader Ahmad Mahmoud had been mander-in-chief of the armed

arrested this week. The official Sudan News Agenhas quietly dismissed over 100 senior army officers, police and prison officials, Sudanese and dicy (SUNA) reported the arrest of Mirgbani Daifallah, identifying plomatic sources said him as commander of Mahdi's Umma Party militia.

Scores of Sudanese

army officers sacked

The sources said the authorities Shortly after the coup, Bashir pensioned off 30 senior army in the past few days had runnded up more supporters of former officers and promoted himself to lieutenant-general from briga-Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mabdi. wbose civilian government was dier, saying the rise in rank balanced the armed forces. toppled in a June 30 military

On Monday, 71 army officers. It was not clear how many of some of them major-generals and Mabdi's followers had been an unpublicised decree issued by publication. purged, but sources said promin-

Chinese fugitive student

forces, the sources said. Bashir, 45, is also defence

minister and prime minister. The sources did not know the reasons for Monday's decree but suspected the dismissals were linked to officers' possible ties with political parties Bashir bad

dissolved.

The general has imposed a nationwide state of emergency, suspended the constitution and dissolved parliament and trade unions. He banned all newspapbrigadiers, were pensinned off in ers except for an armed forces

Mediators launch fresh talks on Lebanon with Syrian leaders

DAMASCUS (Agencies) Three Arab envoys entrusted with bringing peace to Lebanon opened talks with Synan leaders Wednesday in the latest attempt to end the country's 14 years of communal bloodshed.
As artillery duels raged be-

tween rival gunners near Beirut, foreign ministers of Saudi Ara-bia, Morocco and Algeria met their Syrian counterpart Farouq Al Sharaa and said they hoped a solution could be found this year. Security sources said 10 people were wounded in the latest clashes between troops of military commander Major-General Miebel Aoun and pro-Syrian Lebanese militiamen, southeast

to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad a message from their leaders on their committee's next moves and are expected to visit Baghdad before returning to Sandi Arabia later Wednesday, sources in Damascus said.

Diplomats said the ministers would try to introduce a new ceasefire in Lebanon at least during the 'Eid Al Adha feast before sending their envoy, Algerian Lakhdar Ibrahimi, for a new round of talks on political re-

Syria and Iraq support rival civilian and military governments

in Lebanon.

Filali, said. Filali told Reuters on arrival at

The Casablanca Arab summit conference which formed this

hope to reach a full solution before that date," Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdul Latif

Damascus airport that problems among the Lebanese were psychological and he hoped a dialogue between rival groups would start soon

Despite the present difficulties we believe there is an appropriate climate to find brotherly solutions regarding the situation in Lebanon and Lebanese-Syrian relations," he

"The existing problems are psychological and not real. The committee's efforts are aimed at building new confidence among

committee in May gave it six The ministers were to deliver months to solve the crisis. We Bush offers partnership to Hungary, sees new era

BUDAPEST (Agencies) - President George Bush, saying Hungary is leading the way in opening the iron curtain, Wednesday offered partnership with the United States "to propel reform."
Bush, who visited Poland before arriving in Budapest Tues-day, said: "There is no mistaking

the fact that we are on the threshold of a new era. In an address at Karl Marx University in Budapest he declared: "For the first time, the iron curtain has begun to part and Hungary, your great country, is

leading the way." Hours earlier, Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth presented Bush with a piece of barbed wire from a recently dismantled barrier di- .. live on Hungarian television.

viding Austria and Hungary.

Bush, who has set his sights on a reunited Europe, called the gift "a marvellous symbol of this whole visit."

He also said be would ask Congress for a \$25-million grant to spur Hungary's fledgling free-enterprise system and \$5 million to establish a regional environmental centre in Budapest for research on nuclear safety and

energy issues. The president said Hungary's enormous challenge is "to build-a structure of political change and decentralised economic enterprise on the ruins of a failed

Stalinist system." Bush's speech was broadcast

Imre Pozsgay, one of Hungary's four leaders, said after talks he held with Bush that presidential visit "satisfies the expectations of the Hungarian government, giving new opportunity both in the reform of the Hungarian economy and the political

reform." Asked about the U.S. aid package, Pozsgay said, "we did not expect money from the United States," and are happy if this trip serves as "an introduction to exploring new opportunities"

Bush noted that the Soviet Union and had withdrawn some troops from Hungary, and assured Soviet leaders they have "nothing to lose or fear from peaceful change."

suspects surface in Paris

PARIS (Agencies) — Two fugiwhere in Europe.

by a French government minister. Students Wuer Kaixi and Li Lu Foreign estimates of civilian emerged in the West under heavy guard at a ceremony to unveil a replies of the "Goddess of Democracy" statue erected in the Chinese capital's Tiananmen Square during mass demnnstra-

Lu, who said he belped build the original statue torn dnwn June 4 by Chinese troops, said: "The statue is a symbol of hnpe for Chinese people. Now that I have seen it again, it is like seeing mure hope for China."

tive leaders of China's pro-demo-

cracy movement, crushed by

troops in Peking last mnnth.

reappeared in public for the first

time Wednesday, accompanied

Jenerai Omar Hassan Al Bashii

Wednesday.

Peking has protested officially to France about harbouring dissidents, saying they were plotting to overthrow the Chinese govern-

Frencb Culture Minister Jack Lang was present at the unveiling of the statue at a Paris science centre. The government bas sup-ported the Chinese students wbo built the statue.

Wn, one of China's most wanted student leaders, has said Chinese troops killed mnre than 2,000 protesters in Tiananmen Square in the June 4 crackdown.

"On the day of the massacre I was at the square. At least over 2,000 people were killed on Tiananmen Square," Wu said Tuesday in an interview with the U.S. television network CBS which said be was in hiding some-

Chinese authorities say more than 200 civilians, including 36 students, died in the suppressinn of the pro-democracy movement, which Peking dubbed a counterrevolutionary attempt.

deaths, based on witness accounts and diplomats' reports, vary from many hundreds 10 several

crackdown, fled China via Hong Kong last month. Meanwhile in Peking, China's top leaders urged the nation's diplomats to work harder in presenting the Chinese view of the internationally denounced milit-

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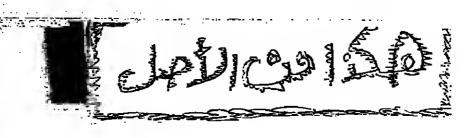
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OTTAWA (Agencies) - The External Affairs Department will

consider a request made by the

Palestine Liberation Organisatin (PLO) for a meeting between Foreign Minister Joe Clark and his PLO counterpart. The proposal was made at a meeting ear-

her this week between the PLO

representative in Ottawa, Abdul-

lah Abdullah, and Raymond Chretien, under-secretary of the

External Affairs Department.

The proposed meeting, if it takes place, will significantly boost Canada's ties with the

PLO. But an External Affairs

Department spokesman said any

such meeting would have to be okayed by Clark and would also

likely require apporval by the federal cabinet.

PLO request

Israel, Palestinians locked in battle over entry cards

By Paul Taylor

GAZA (R) — Israeli occupation authorities and Palestinian activists are locked in a tug-ofwar over new magnetised plastic cards that entitle Arabs to enter [srae].

The Israelis meant the cards, of which 20,000 have been issued so far, as a tool against the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising, enabling them to grant or withhold the right to work in Israel as a means of economic reward or punish-

Decried by civil rights activists as akin to South Africa's apartheid methods of racial segregation, the new documents are valid for six months or a vear, carry the name, photograph and address of the hearer and the words "allowed to enter Israel.

"People who have committed security offences, people who are active in the intifada and on wanted lists will no longer be able to earn their living from working in Tel Aviv and then go home" to stage protests, said an Israeli army officer.

But as soon as many Palestinians receive the cards, masked uprising activists come to their homes and collect them to be hurned or stored in a secret

In the Mughazi and Nuseirat refugee camps underground popular committees collected the cards at mosques or from homes. Residents needing to go to Israel now must apply to their neighbourhood activist to get their card back, a local activist said.

Seizing the cards potentially gives the popular committees the same power over the residents' movement which the Israeli authorities had. It has also given local activists a chance to flex their muscles after recent setbacks due to

'Instead of the Israelis controlling who comes and goes, the local committees are exercising that control by taking in the cards and only issuing them to people with special permission to come and go, the local activists explained.

Palestinians say the Israelis are turning a hlind eye to workers going to Israel without the cards because the system is not working.
Israeli officials dispute this

and say Arah activists are turning a hlind eye to most Palestinian workers using the cards because they do not have the power to enforce a permanent work boycott.

Work in Israel is the main source of income for the 650,000 Palestinians in the teeming coastal strip, which has little local industry and few

The system has not yet been extended to the occupied West Bank, where entry and exit are far harder to control.

The Israelis acknowledge that far fewer than the usual 50-60,000 Gazans now leave daily for work in Israel, hut they attribute this to fear of anti-Arah attacks and say many workers are now sleeping illegally in Tel Aviv. The Unified Leadership of

the Uprising enforced an un-precedented two-day boycott of work in Israel earlier this month, but there has been no general decision to end all work in the Zionist state.

Israel's method of issuing the new cards initially made it easier for activists to gather

Troops confiscated the old identity cards of Palestinians in an entire neighbourhood or refugee camp and ordered them to go to a compound near the Erez checkpoint border with Israel to receive the new cards.

"The officer called out the name of each person to get his card, and somebody noted it down and made sure the person's home was visited that night, said Khaled, 37, of Jabalya refugee camp, whose card was taken and hurned hy masked youths the night after it was issued.

> Ignatios said the discussions would emphasise the need for the churches of the region to push ahead with efforts to become more united "particularly in the pursuit of peace and reconcilia-tion in the Middle East, whose peoples are the victims of numerous wars.

In addition to finalising arrangements for the general assembly, the three-day committee meeting will also hold discussion on Christian-Muslim relations and Christian emigration from the Middle East.

Catholics join MECC

LIMASSOL (AP) — Roman Catholic prelates Tuesday joined Orthodox and Protestant churchmen at a Middle East Council of Churches (MECC) meeting that will discuss Christian-Muslim re-

lations in the region.
"Now for the first time in history all the churches in the Middle East are sitting at the same table," said MECC President Patriarch Ignatios IV of the Orthodox Church of Antioch.

"We feel it is the will of God that we came together now to say to those who expect us to speak about Christianity that there is but one Christianity, even if we are divided into a number of churches," he added.

The MECC was formed 15 years ago in a move grouping three of the main Christian denominations active in the Middle East region: Greek Orthodox, Oriental Orthodox and Protestant-Episcopal.

The inclusion of the six Catholic churches representing 20 per cent of the 14 million Christians in the region "is extremely impor-tant," Ignatios said.

The gathering brought together 18 archhishops, patriarchs or other representatives of regional churches for a meeting of the

MECC executive committee. Ignatios said it would be the committee's final meeting before the general assembly of the council, which will be held in Cyprus in January on the theme of "unity in the service of peace."

The prelates will discuss "what is happening to Christian-Muslim relations," and the Christian-Muslim interaction in the area,

Kabul gets reprieve from rocket barrage

KABUL (Agencies) — The Afghan capital Kabul, pounded by rebel rockets over the past few days, appeared to get a reprieve Wednesday, first day of a fourday government ceasefire.

President Najibullah said Monday his troops would lay down their arms to mark the Pilgrimage season. Mujahedeen leaders based in Pakistan rejected the ceasefire call Tuesday.

On Tuesday night, hours be-fore their ceasefire went into effect, Afghan forces fired what ionmalists and diplomats assessed to be more than 200 rockets towards guerrilla positions north of Kabul in apparent pre-emptive

Residents heard a few explosions that sounded like rockets north of Kabul shortly after dawn Wednesday, but soldiers manning a chekepoint at a road leading from Kabul north to the Soviet

NICOSIA (AP) — Three political groups and a professional asso-

ciation were licenced by the In-

terior Ministry to function as

political parties Tuesday, the offi-

cial Islamic Republic News Agen-

The agency, monitored in

Nicosia, said the radical militant

Clergy Association, the pro-gov-

ernment Islamic Fedayeen Orga-

nisation, the Muslim Writers and

Artists Association and the radic-

al Women's Society of Iran were licenced by Interior Minister Ali

The clergymen's group, which

includes several prominent poli-

tical clerics, is the most influen-

The women's organisation,

which has in the past been in-

volved primarily with cultural

activities, is led by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's

One of its leading members is

Mrs. Mostafavi has said that

Zahra Rahnavard, wife of radical

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi.

Khomeini forbade her to involve

herself in politics, but that since

daughter, Zahra Mostafavi.

cy (IRNA) reported.

Akhar Mohtashemi.

lran licences

border said there was no fighting. In the past week, rebels have fired several rockets each afternoon on central city neighbourhoods, but Kabul appeared re-latively quiet on Wednesday.

Government officials were not available, because of the holiday, to say whether the ceasefire was observed elsewhere.

Commenting on Tuesday night's rocket barrage, Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said:

"We understand our brave armed forces have successfully carried ont the task given to them to destroy the (rebel) positions." He did not have casualty figures.

'We had information that the opponents had massed a large number of rockets to hit Kabul during the 'Eid, so we carried out a preemptive operation," Amani

Prsident Najibullah's spokes-

his death she planned to do so.

The women's group and the militant clergymen's faction were

given approval to form political parties in March, but they were

not officially licenced until

The government lifted wartime

restrictions on political parties in

December, following the cease-

posed a tightly controlled framework on political activities.

The government said political parties would be permitted, provid-

ing they had not conspired

Mohtashemi said the Cultural

Association of Armenians, the

Charity Association of Armenian

Women and the Association of

the Jewish Community in Tehran

have also been given political

licences. All three are small

Majlis, or parliament, are re-

served for Iran's Armenian and

Three seats in the 270-member

IRNA quoted Mohtashemi as

groups with little influence.

against the state.

Jewish minorities.

fire in the war with Iraq. Sixty groups applied for li-cences even though the law im-

day that government soldiers would hait offensive actions until midnight (2130 GMT) Saturday to celebrate the Islamic holiday.

The government said the guer-nillas fired 60 rockets on the capital Monday and Tuesday, killing at least 24 people. "We pray that no more rockets

hit us during the 'Eid," said Mohammad Naim, a taxi cab Iran-based Afghan rebels said

Wednesday they rejected the ceasefire declared by Najibullah and would press on to overthrow

These are words which Mr. Najibullah uses day in and day out, hut what can a ceasefure mean?" Ali Mohaqqeq Afshar, an official of a coalition of eight guerrilla groups told Reuters. 'The coalition's position is

groups that have applied for poli-tical status have been completed

and are being scrutinised by a

They include the liberal Free-

dom Movement of Iran, led by

former Prime Minister Mehdi

It has been allowed to function

as a token opposition party and at one point held several seats in

Iran's 270-member parliament.

But Bazargan and others

"I don't know whether their

"I only know that liberal

boycotted parliament to protest

constant barassment by the au-

request has been accepted or rejected," Mohtashemi said.

groups have not had a healthy

One of Bazargan's associates

former Agriculture Minister

Abbass Sheibani, is running in

the July 28 presidential election,

But he is widely expected to

fare badly against the only other

contender, Parliament Speaker

on an independent ticket.

background," he noted.

special committee.

Bazargan.

clear. This regime must fall."

political parties

Case builds against Bangkok suspect

BANGKOK (AP) - A third witness has identified a suspect in connection with the killing of a Saudi Arabian diplomat in Bang-kok, a senior police official said Wednesday. The suspect, 31year-old Adinant Songkerwala, arrested on June 22, has denied killing Saleh Abdullah Al Maliki, a third secretary at the Saudi Arabian embassy. Maliki was shot while walking home from his embassy in downtown Bangkok Jan. 4. Thanoo Homhual, commander of southern Bangkok metropolitan police, said the witness, Thongkam Sengkham, a Thai working in Sandi Arabia, was the third person to identify Adinant in connection with the diplomat's killing.

Bomb found under **Tel Aviv** mayor's car

TEL AVIV (AP) — Police Wednesday dismantled a small explosive found beneath the automobile of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat while parked outside his home, a spokeswoman said. Lahat, 62, a German-born reservist army general, suggested the motive for the attempted attack was criminal, as a protest either against plans to demolish an illegally built home or to shut an unlicensed business. But city police spokeswoman Etti Greenberg, reached by telephone, said other motives were not ruled out. Israeli Radio stations described the explosive as a homemade device and quoted witnesses who watched as it was detonated tank rigged with a few wires.

Athens rules out

extradition

ATHENS (R) - Greece said Tuesday that a Palestinian wanted in the United States in connection with the 1982 bombing of a Pan American airliner would not be extradited soon. Justice Minister Fotis Kouvelis, one of two communist ministers in the coalition government, said that as long as he was a government minister Mohammad Rashid, 34, would not be extra-dited to the United States. "As long as I am justice minister Rashid will not be extradited," Konvelis told reporters. Washington wants Rashid to stand trial on charges relating to a mid-air explosion aboard a Pan American airliner en route to Hawaii in 1982. A Japanese teenager died and 15 other passengers were wounded.

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King Hassan sends envoys around Africal

source close to the government

The source declined to comment on reports in the local press that the move was also a prelude to Morocco's return to the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) which it quit in 1984. He said the envoys included

several cabinet ministers -Rachidi Ghazouani (planning), Abdul Salem Baraka (Parliament) and Mohammad Azmani (commerce and industry) — who would deliver messages from the king to the heads of the states visited.

The king's messages concern his efforts to end the 14-year-long civil war in Lebanon as a member of the tripartite committee set up by an emergency Arab summit in Casablanca in May.

The other committee members

are King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid. The committee met twice and the foreign ministers of the three countries have confer-

RABAT (R) - King Hassan of red with the parties to the Leba-Morocco has sent several special non conflict, envoys around Africa to present The source said the envoys

Hashemi Rafsanjani,

his views on the situations in would also explain developments Lebanon and North Africa, a within the Arab Maghreb Union set up in February to link Algeria, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco and Tunisia in a form of common market.

He said the main purpose of the tour was to strengthen bilateral relations.

The opposition dailies Al Ittihad Al Ishtiraki and l'Opinion noted that the envoys were sent on the eve of the 26th OAU summit due to open in Addis Ababa and speculated that Morocco could take its scat

. Morocco quit the OAU in November 1984 when the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for independence of the Western Sahara was admitted as a

member. The dailies said that since Morocco and Polisario accepted a United Nations plan to settle the conflict, the issue had evolved to the point where Morocco could return to the OAU.

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More prisoners freed

AMMAN (J.T.) — A total of 40 prisoners, who have completed more than half of their prison terms, including 19 political prisoners were released Tuesday on the occasion of Eid Al Adha, according to a report in Ai Ra'i Arabic daily.

in February, King Hussein has ordained the release of prisoners to mark the establishment of the Arab Cooperation Council (ACC).

Three months later King Hussein issued a decree in May ordering the release of all who have been detained in the regrettable events which took place in Jordan earlier this year in protest against price rises.

At the end of May Deputy Prime Minister and Interior Minister Salem Masaadeh announced the release of 68 detainees, who were arrested during the price riots in Jordan.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

REGENT CONDOLES: His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Wednesday delegated his advisor Mohammad Al Njadat to convey his condolences to Al Zaben family over the death of the late Khalide Huweileh Al Zaben. (Petra)

EXPATRIATES PAY HONOUR TAX: A number of Jordanian expatriates have deposited amounts ranging between \$300-600 with the Central Bank of Jordan in implementation of a decision adopted by the 5th Jordanian expatriates conference, whereby every Jordanian working abroad will pay an "Honour Tax" to the government in hard currency. The decision fixed the tax rate at \$50 per person per

AMMAN COUNCIL APPROVES RECOMMENDATIONS: The Greater Amman Municipal Council Tuesday approved the recommendations of the tenders committee, calling for offering tenders worth JD 260,445 for the supply of illumination supplies to six local companies. At a meeting, chaired by Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh, the committee endorsed the draft cooperation and twinning agreement between Amman and Sana'a. Rawabdeh pointed out that the agreement will be signed in September in Amman. The committee approved a number of recommendations made by the street naming and numbering committee to name a number of streets in Jubeina and the Urban Development Corporation's housing estate in Marka after the names of well-known people, including martyrs of the Palestinian aprising.

JPA TO MEET FRIDAY: The Jordan Press Association (JPA) holds an extraordinary session Friday Aug. 11, to discuss the amendments proposed the JPA's law and the allocation of I per cent of the total value of advertisements placed in the local press to the association and means of collecting such amounts. (Petra)

PRESCRIBING LOCAL DRUGS: The Department of Pharmacies and Drug Control has called on all doctors to prescribe the low-cost locally produced drugs rather than the high-cost imported one. The department Director Husam Mismar said that the prescribing of locally produced medicine at the present difficult economic situation is a national duty. He noted the high cost of imported drugs and pointed out to the findings of the various studies and research which have shown that the locally produced drugs are of high quality and are as good and effective as imported drugs. (Petra)

NO TAMPERING WITH PRICES: The Supply department will continue to function during the Eid Al Adha holiday so as to prevent tampering with prices, Supply Department Director of the Karak Governorate Mohammad Soub said Tuesday. He added that basic foodstuffs are available in the markets at fixed prices and called on citizens to contact the department to report merchants raising prices (Petra)

More sheep sought to 'meat' demand

one side and crop farmers en-

The traditional "part-time

semi-urbanites who had a few

sheep in their back yard, are

rapidly disappearing.
"There was a lot of social

as a result, even many village flocks are disappearing. Animal

foodstuff, veterinarian equip-

ment and machines at the lowest

He added that while regular,

less expensive equipment can be

bought by farmers, more special-

ised, expensive equipment could

Tools of farming

supply farmers with advisors and

training courses on how to apply

farming technology correctly.
"Obviously not all Western

technology can be applied correctly, and not all of it is suitable.

Jordan needs good technical managers who have practical

skills. They need to know how

things are done, in order to be

Another of JCO's roles is to

possible cost," Goddard said.

the animals to graze upon.

AMMAN — The Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) is developing a major sheep improvement project that is expected to raise the level of sheep production in the country — a necessary step since Jordan imports 70 per cent of its red meat needs.

The JCO has been providing a to farmers. As the city ennumber of complimentary ser- croaches on the grazing land from vices to Jordanian sheep farmers, in an effort to increase the productivity of the country's small

One of the steps taken by JCO to accomplish this goal has been the improvement of the produce. Breeding stock is made available to farmers at the least possible

According to George Goddard, a European Community (EC) animal production advisor at the JCO, "if sheep production in Jordan continues at the rate it has been, there is no way the country can become self-sufficient for it's red meat needs. The production rate can't keep up. with the ever increasing popula-tion and a higher standard of

Feeding the sheep

Difficulties in forage production is among the problems that have prevented increased sheep production. The production of forage - food for animals (in the case of sheep) — depends upon rainfall and the amount of land allocated by the farming com-munity for it. Various JCO-implemented programmes attempted to increase forage production through the improvement of feed

JCO is encouraging the increased growth of forage so that the amount of imported forage is reduced. Goddard estimates that the overall cost of animal feed would be reduced by 20 to 30 per cent if it were home grown.

Further, because disease prevention is cheaper than curing sick animals, JCO set up a vaccination programme in which farmers only pay for the actual vaccines, according to Goddard.

Rapid urbanisation also has had an undeniable effect on the amount of grazing land available

Despite the relatively high per-

centage of university graduates in both agriculture and manage-ment, Jordan still lacks the technically trained personnel.

"They don't need a university education to know how to drive a tractor or use farm machinery, they need some technical training. People have to learn that success does not mean sitting behind a big desk in an aircroach upon it from the other, conditioned room. Success means there is hardly anything left for producing," Goddard said.

Machinery and technology should not, however, be applied

animal breeder", meaning the "At one point Jordanian farmers were outdoing themselves in the application of farming technology. They produced quicker than expected as a result of a very pressure during the 1960's, and, high cost structure. The result was products that were not marbreeding is becoming a full-time ket competitive," Goddard, who business that requires a lot of has been in Jordan since 1976, input. Small farmers need animal recalls.

Farming planners have learned from their past mistakes and are becoming more practical and realistic. According to Goddard, Jordanian farmers bave been finding alternative cropping methods in order to export high value crops. Jordan needs exports cut flowers, strawberries, apes, seed fruits, and others --during off seasons in consumeroriented countries. Goddard sug-

Potential Meat Self-Sufficiency

gests that "in the Jordan Valley

farmers give priority to high value

Goddard has hopes that Jordan could eventually increase the local meat availability by 100 per



George Goddard, an agricultural specialist, operates



Sheep being gathered as part of the animal health programme, to ensure proper vaccination

cent with a relatively low input cost. The increase would come about as a result of realistic utilisation of land, water and capital.

JCO's sheep improvement project consists of three major com-

1) a breed improvement unit which provides upgraded stock to the cooperative members.

2) five lamb fattening units which aim to increase local red meat production from local resources 3) five service centres which supply cooperative members who send feed to the fattening units. the feedstuffs, veterinary supplies and other necessities.

The JCO pays for its projects in part through the lamb fattening centres that generate an income.

The project is also aided by the correctly. Chemical wastes must ment Bank.

The Environment According to Goddard, problems concerning environmental protection are of prime importance in safeguarding both animal

and agricultural produce. Overgrazingshould not be the solution to the current lack of grazing. "An erosion of the land could be caused by over-grazing. An environmental balance must

He points out that the many plastic bags, glass, cans and other forms of rubbish could be fatal to animals.

EEC and the European Invest- also be treated with greater care. "If local authorities don't takecare they will have some serious problems on their hands. The government's role is to pass some strict legislation on rubbish and chemical waste disposal. They

> value as well," Goddard says. This year, a protein recovery plant outside of Mafraq will be completed — a compost of material, energy, heat, and fertiliser. Goddard believes that it would pay to consider if the processing rubbish and organic matter could be used.

could consider recycling since it

has other forms of economic

Since it goes back to the land, Municipal councils must take compost would be another source of energy. Another useful factor

Over a million students to start new scholastic year on Aug. 22

AMMAN (J.T) - Nearly 1.017 million students will be going to school in Jordan by Aug. 22, the date of reopening schools in the Kingdom, and preparations including the provision of school textbooks are being made to ensure no delay in the resumption of school performance next month, Minister of Education Ahdullah Nsour announced in a recent inter-

The 1989-1990 scholastic year in Jordan will witness the entry of 30,000 new students into the first elementary class and the Ministry of Education's committees are hard at work to make available all the required textbooks, the minister said in an interview published in the local press. He said that the ministry has

concluded a deal with 2,000 educationists and writers to prepare the textbooks not only for the coming scholastic year alone, but also for the 1989-1998 educational development

Referring to the teachers and their qualifications, the minister noted that teachers with qualification lower than a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree will not be appointed after 1993 and that the Advanced Teachers



Abdullah Nsour

ervised by the Ministry of Higher Education will provide training to the existing teachers to enable them to offer a better performance and update their knowledge. Beyond 1998 there will not he

two-shift schools throughout the country since the Ministry of Education is hard at work now to build sufficient schools for the existing million students and the expected increase over

He said that the 10 year development plan provides for spending JD 450 million, most of which will finance the construction of school buildings.

The Ministry of Education has acquired a \$30 million grant from the United States, a JD 30 million loan from the Social Security Corporation and nearly \$160 million from the Japanese government and the World Bank as soft loans to finance the implementation of the comprehensive development plan that was agreed upon by the 1987 national educational conference, Nsour pointed out.

With reference to the Tawiihi examination which was taken hy secondary students last month, the minister said 375 of the students have been found to have cheated and their results cancelled.

He said that there will be a second chance for those failing in the exam and even those with poor grades.

He said that this policy is being adopted because the ministry feels that it is a national duty to help the students to avoid any psychological complications and assist them to embark with a greater self-con-



JTV CHANNEL 2 HIGHLIGHTS: Saturday. July 15, Jordan Television will present a feature film entitled Sherlock Holmes in New York, Starring Roger Moore, as Sherlock Holmes and John Heston as professor Moriarty. Also starring in the film is Charlotte Rampling. Poirot returns on July 16 with a new episode in which Valerie Saintclaire is the sole witness to the killing of unsavoury impresario Henry Reedburn. Valerie's fiance, Prince Paul of Maurania, asks Poirot to visit the scene of the crime and absolve Valerie from suspicion, the photograph shows David Suchet as Hercule Poirot in the episode entitled the King of Clubs. On Monday, July 17 at 9:10, around the World in 80 Days con

and Passepartout rescuing Princess Acada. Augry Brahmins chase them through the jungle, but they escape and make it to the Allahabad train station, where they leave Sir Francis. They decide to take Aouda with them to Hong Kong aboard the steamer Rangoon. Young Charlie Chaplin continnes, on July 18 at 9:10, with young Charlie ing famous in comedy shows and being appointed as a member of the team to go to America. Wish Me Luck and the Dark Angel continue next week while on Thursday, July 20 at 10:20, there will be the feature film entitled Go Towards the Light, starring Linda Hamilton Piper Lauri and Richard Thomas.

Amman central market receives 53,676 tonnes of vegetables, fruits

AMMAN (Petra) — The Central Vegetable Market Department at Greater Amman Municipality received 53,676 tonnes of vegetables and fruit during June, including 51,645 tonnes from the

East Bank, 1,080 tonnes from the West Bank, 787 tonnes from Gaza Strip and 164 tonnes, imported from abroad.

In its monthly bulletin about the activities of the various muni-

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITIONS

* An art exhibition by three Arab artists representing Bahrain, Syria and Jordan at the Housing Bank Art Gallery. An exhibition of posters which show the history of puppets at the French Cultural Centre.

FOLKLORE

Armenian folk dances by Warani Sporting Club's Spitak Armenian Folklore Troupe at the Royal Cultural Centre —

cipality departments, the munici-pality said that its laboratories have examined 1,509 samples of foodstuff, including 173 chemical tests and 529 microbiological test.

The Slaughterhouse Department has slaughtered and examined 22,373 sheep, 589 cows, 418,508 chicken and 30 goats. The Gardens Department has planted 18,801 trees and saplings

saplings to government departments and schools. The department officially opened the Nasr Garden and Nasr area premises on Jordan's

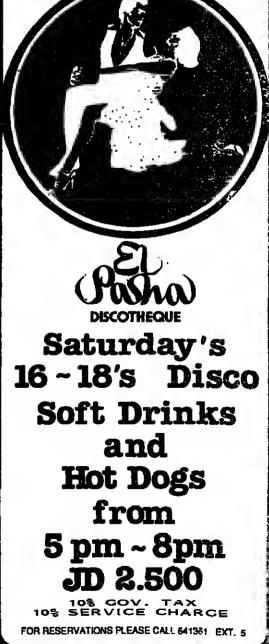
and has donated 452 trees and

Independence Day. The community health department issued 1,875 new licences and 1,371 health certificates.

The department also dealt with 521 complaints on health issues. and examined 345 food samples and 90 water samples.







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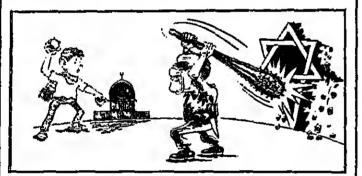
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Plotting in Israel

IT IS just possible that the gambit of the Israeli trio, Sharon, Levy and Moda'i, in forcing Shamir to capitulate to their extremist demands is centred on the proposition that if worse comes to worst, new national elections would take place and they stand to profit politically, both personal and ideological, from the increasing shift to the right in Israel's body politic. According to such a scenario, it is probable that the trio has orchestrated its test of will with Shamir in order to precipitate, first, a leadership competition within their own Likud party in which they expect to wrest power from the incumbent and aging leader, Yitzhak Shamir; and second, to ride high on the wave of extremism in Israel with a view to gain power. It follows, therefore, that they would be the first to welcome the decision of the Labour Party to withdraw from the unity government because such a step greatly serves their grand design.

Thus the Labour Party finds itself in a hind. In order to be faithful to its political platform and save whatever is left of its credibility inside and outside Israel, it is duty bound to extricate itself from the evil masterplan that is being cooked np and try to cut its losses as much as it can. Nevertheless, the preliminary decision of the Labour Party to break the unity government must have been taken with a heavy heart and with mixed feelings. The world has still to wait a few more days before the final position of Labour is crystallised.

But whatever the fate of the ruling government of Israel under the joint command of Shamir and Peres is, the final arbiter of the entire future course of Israel will be the Israeli voters who must decide which way their country must proceed. If the path of Sharon, Levy and Moda'i is chosen, then the fate of Middle East will be sealed for generations to come in favour of war and destruction. If the Israelis opt for peace and life for their future generations, they would be well advised to kick out the trio and what they stand for. In short, it is the Israeli voter who will determine the prospects of peace or war in the region. This is indeed an awesome responsibility.



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Al Ra'i daily on Wednesday launched an attack on the perpetrators of the bomb blasts at Mecca where more than a million Muslims are performing the pilgrimage rites. The paper described the blasts as a terrorist action designed to disrupt the pilgrimage and cause sufferings to innocent people. Not only were the blasts directed against Saudi Arabia's security and stability but also against Islam as a religion and against all beliefs and morals. said the paper. The perpetrators who harbour harmful designs against Islam and the Muslim people are being condemned worldwide because they are malicious elements sown in the midst of the Arab and Islamic region, and hatching plots against the Arabs and Muslims, the paper noted. The paper expressed deep confidence in Saudi Arabia's ability to deal with such actions and to ensure safety for the pilgrims — a practice which bad always c aracterised the Saudi Arabian government's previous measure: during the pilgrimage season.

A columnist in Al Ra'i daily on Wednesday says that the United States is now desperately trying to save the present Israeli government from collapse following the deep splits that surfaced between the Likud and Labour parties. Ibrahim Sakkijha says the divisions within the coalinon have entered a new and dangerous phase with the entry of the Palestinian intifada into its 20th month; and with the escalation of the Palestinian resistance activity at all fronts. The writer notes that the United States bas promised to send a high-level delegation to hold contacts with both parties to the coalition in an attempt to save the government from total collapse: but at the same time the U.S. administration continues to cling on to the abortive plan of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir who proved unworthy of dealing with, following bis decision to go hack on his words and to side with the extremist elements in his own party. The United States, adds the writer, bas suddenly found itself facing a very embarrassing situation, having believed the head of the Israeli government who later disappointed everyone; and having endorsed Israel's elections plan which is now being scrapped by the Likud. Washington is still a captive within the Israeli circus, dealing with unreliable people and bandling bad goods being peddled by manipulators, the writer continues. Indeed, he says, the United States has now discovered that it has been the greatest fool being tossed around by irresponsible elements who have very evil intentions.

Sawt Al Shash daily commented on the outcome of the meetings in Damascus by the Joint Jordanian Syrian Higher Committee which reached consensus on a variety of matters and on means of bolstering bilateral cooperation in economic, industrial, agricultural, educational and technological fields. The paper said thanks to the good intentions displayed on both sides, the various subcommittees have reached agreement on a greater measure of cooperation between Jordan and Syria. which secured the approval of the higher committee, and paved the way for the coming fruitful cooperation. The paper referred with deep satisfaction to the brotberly atmosphere that had prevailed throughtout the meetings and said that their resolutions were bound to help Jordan and Syria attain self-sufficiency and enter a new phase of economic integration which is an essential element for pan-Arab unity.

Israel cannot rely on automatic U.S. support

By Michael Lerner

ISRAELIS have frequently been misled into believing that they can continue the occupation of the West Bank indefinitely withont losing America's political support. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, a deep process of distancing from Israel is taking place in the U.S. — and its repercussions are likely to be felt years from now, when the U.S. may take an "evenhanded" (read: tilt towards the Arabs) stance, should new bostilities break out between Israel and Syria or Iraq.

In fact, many of us who have urged Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and agree to the creation of a demilisarised Palestinian state have argued that doing so would be in Israel's best military interests. The media has focused exclusively on our moral critique of the occupation, but has tended to ignore our more sophisticated arguments about the security issue.

Yet we are convinced that when Israel's security is really threatened — as it likely will be in coming years, once Arab states succeed in catching up with Israeli military strength - the people of the U.S. will be unwillig to come to its support with the necessary weaponry because they will bave come to perceive Israel as a country that oppresses Palestinians and denies them selfdetermination and basic human

Many Israelis seem unaware of the power of buman rights concerns in American politics. They would do well to study the case of U.S. policy towards Nicaragua.

The political "realists" and decided to make the overthrow of the Nicaraguan regime the central cornerstone of the Republican Party's politics in the 1980s, and they received considerable support from Democratic Party 'centrists." Leon Wieseltier and Martin Peterz of the New Republic championed the "contras," giving unequivocal support to the efforts by President Ronald Reagan and Vice President

George Bush to get aid for the forces that would overthrow the Sandinistas. But a small group of liberals challenged this policy and con-vinced a majority of Americans that the contras would impose an anti-democratic regime that would violate basic human rights. These liberals were able to mobilise Americans against the Reagan/Bush policy, even though Reagan and Bush were extremely popular as political leaders.

over the "realists" and their political commitments. The tendency of Israelis is to dismiss these buman rights and democratic values as mere window dressing. They don't understand what a powerful force they are in the popular consciousness of

Eventually, the Republicans gave

up — and the popular support for

democratic values triumphed

As a result, they don't understand that the greatest threat facing Israel is the continuation of the occupation. They admire how skillfully Shamir managed to raise the issue of elections - but don't understand that if Americans see Israel preventing those elections from being substantively democratic, the image of Israel as an anti-democratic country will

Eventually, if the occupation continues and Israeli suppression of the intifada continues, the resentment and had feelings of many Americans will increase and take a decisive turn for the worse. When Israel needs America most, American support may no longer be there.

All this concern with human ghts and democracy seems soft to many Israelis, who assume that American belp will always be there because it will be in America's interests to provide that help. But this is based on a faulty reading of the likely situation of the next 10 years.

While it would be foolish to predict an immediate end to Cold War conflict, the tendency in the next decades wil be towards decreasing the importance of the Cold War as a major factor in shaping American policy. As tensions between the superpowers decrease, American decisions will be increasingly focused on how to improve U.S. economic standing in international competition with Japan and Western Europe.

Major American corporations can convincingly argue that the U.S. has more to gain from developing economic ties with the Arab states than with Israel. While this will not lead to a rejection of Israel, it will lead these corporations to advocate a policy of "evenhandedness" in the Middle East - for example, selling the same kinds of arms to both sides of the conflict, which will actually leave Israel in a

militarily weaker position. What could offset these dyna-

mie? A Jewish population in the U.S. that feels morally legitimate in insisting that the U.S. tilt towards Israel. The Jewish world in the U.S. is already deeply split, and if the occupation contin those splits will only deepen. U.S. Jews will be unable to be a counterweight to corporate in-

Why don't Israelis understand these dangers — and immediately insist that their government work out a solution?

A good part of the reason is that they have been misled by the

following groups:

American politicians. They are willing to proclaim their undying loyalty to Israel because, in the short run, doing so gets them access to Jewish contributions and support. But as American Arabs begin to organise and develop financial support for other candidates, these politicians will become less reliable.

Moreover, as economic problems in America become more acute, the concern about supporting American corporate interests will grow, and these politicians will no longer be so willing to appear to be supporting Israel, if doing so seems to run counter to American economic interests.

American Jewish leaders. These people 'surround themselves with others who think like they do. They have little contact withe millions of Jews who are either unaffiliated, or else belong to the official organisations but are never consulted about what they think. Many of these leaders are completely out of touch with Jews below the age of 50 - so they don't even know bow deep the alienation towards current

Israeli policy runs.

□ Israeli political leaders who continually reassure the Israeli public that American support is continuing. These Israeli politicians are themselves misled by American politicians and Amer-ican Jewish leaders — and they have no understanding of what is going on beneath the surface in American political life.

My point, of course, is not that support will be cut off in the next year or two, but that if one looks at the long-term effect over the course of the next five to 10 years, the continuation of the occupation will be a disaster.

And finally, the poll data Often, the questions are asked in ways that hide the growing dis-illusionment with Israeli policies. People are asked whether they support Israel more than the

Arabs (of course they do -- so do I, and so do most critics of Israeli policy) or whether they trust Arafat (of course they don't - neither do 1, nor do most critics of Israeli policy).

Ask them instead whether they would support a demilitarised Palestinian state or whether they fault Israel for not allowing Palestinians national selfdetermination, and you would get very different answers.

American political life seems in explicable to those who do not look beneath the surface. The sudden victory of the right wing under Ronald Reagan seemed to come from nowhere in 1980. In fact, the right had been building a fore it suddenly became a major political force in 1980. Under the

occupation continues and Palestinians are seen as deprived of their right to national selfdetermination, that distillusionment will deepen in the next 10

At some point, those feelings will suddenly surface as a major factor in American politics. When this happens, it will be too late - and Israel will have permanently weakened its own milit-

ary strength. That is why those of us who are proud Zionists and strong lovers of israel feel that we must do everything in our power to change Israeli policy before it is

President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker may appear to be pushing Israel too hard -but they are only the tip of the iceberg. If Israel does not respond soon by suspending all settlement, recognising in principle the right to national self-determination of the Palestinians, suspending buman rights viola-tions, punishing settlers for violent attacks and provocations and beginning a process of serious negotiations with the PLO, there will be future U.S. politicians who will make Bush and Baker look like extreme Zionists.

So it is not only moral considerations that lead American Jewish liberals to criticise Israeli policy, but also our strong sense that Israel will eventually be in mortal danger. By the time the dangers political base for many years be- are clearer and more on the; surface, it may be too late to prevent an erosion of political surface today a growing distilu- and military support from the signment is causing a deep U.S. — The Jerusalem Post.

African plan challenges IMF line

By Michael Hohnan

A DOCUMENT which attacks Africa's "pervasive lack of democracy" and argues for "more democratic political structures to facilitate development," seems an unlikely product of the continent's U.N.-funded economic think-tank.

It is also surprising, given the source, to read a critical commentary on the fact that developing Africa spent less on education than on the military in the mid-80s. Or that annual public expenditures on health have accounted for less than a third of military outlays.

Yet these are among the sentiments that underpin a new economic recovery programme for Africa which challenges the policies of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, launched in London on July 6.

The architect of the document - African Alternative Framework to Structural Adjustment Programmes, endorsed at a recent meeting of African finance ministers — is Professor Adebayo Adedeji, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), based in Addis Abaha.

about the nature of its prob-lems," said Mr. Adedeji at his press conference. But he went on to be equally candid about what the ECA sees as a failure on the part of the world's leading lend-

Painting a bleak picture of a continent in continuing decline,

apparent that the orthodox structural adjustment programmes that Africa has been pursuing have failed to overcome the economic crisis and in many cases have made recovery even more

The charge is the latest development in a long-running dispute in which the Economic Commission, other U.N. agencies such as UNICEF, non-governmental agencies such as Oxfam, and most African govern-ments, are at odds with the IMF and the World Bank over how to respond to Africa's economic

Since the fund and the hank control most available aid and development resources, the alternative programme stands little chance of getting off the ground in the short term.

But it provides an important indicator of the anger and frustration of many African governsubsidies, and what it calls "greater mass participation in decisionmaking and implementation of programmes,

Above all, the document stresses the need of more consultation between governments and lending institutions, based on greater recognition that the continent's widely diverging economies are not susceptible to a single solution, and more effort to alleviate the impact of adjustment on Africa's poor.

The dispute over a suitable strategy took on a sharp note in March this year, when a World Bank-United Nations Development Programme report claimed that economic recovery in sub-Saharan Africa had begun. It said countries undertaking IMF-World Bank reforms were performing better than those that were not.

There was a sharp retort from the Economic Commission, Afritheir critics.

proper account of the fact that most African economies depend on primary product exports subject to quotas, and sold at prices externally determined, says the

 Trade liberalisation "is not feasible in view of the protectionist practices of industrialised countries, and also because of the adverse effects of foreign competition on infant industries in Africa."

based on "the incorrect assumpsector is strong enough to take over state enterprises.

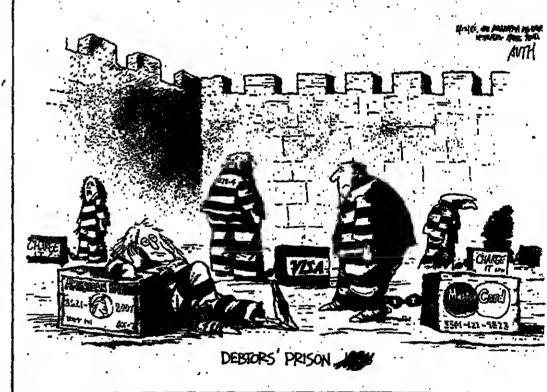
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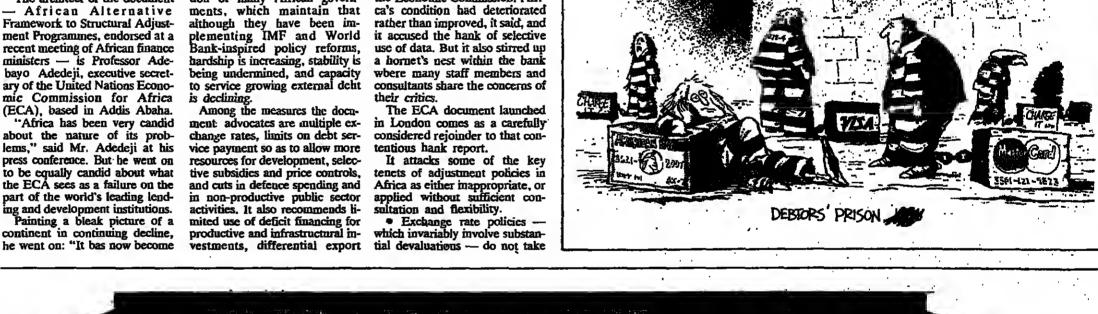
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· Privatisation in Africa is tions of the African capital markets "encourage speculative tion that the indigenous private rather than productive activities' and fuel inflation.

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In the coming months formal and informal consultations among the protagonists will be continuing, in the search for the consensus that Mr. Adedeji says







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Rien ne va plus en ISRAEL. Après l'adoption par Yitzhak Shamir, il y a une semaine, des positions dures de son parti, l'Etat hébreu est entré dans une crise politique aigue. En rejetant le principe d'élections dans les territoires eccupés avant la fin de l'Intifada; en obtenant que lérusalem-Est, annexée par Israel, soit exclue du scrutin; en préconisant que la colonisation se poursuive en Cisjordanie, le Likoud a très clairement dit non à plus de six mois d'efforts internationaux pour parvenir à un règlement pacifique du conflit. Irrecevables pour les Palestiniens, les décisions de la droite israélienne ont également placé les travaillistes dans une position insoutenable. A tel point que leur chef de file, Shimon Peres, s'est prononcé lundi pour la rupture du cabinet d'union nationale, estimant que les exigences du Likoud "out mis fin aux espoirs de paix dans la région". Le premier ministre israélien, qui pourrait demander an cabinet de reconsidérer son plan d'élections, a peu de chance, semble-t-il, de sauver une coalition désormais bien fragile. Shimon Peres n'ignore pas en effet que les travaillistes ont plus à perdre à rester qu'à partir. Il le sait d'autant mieux que la radicalisation de la droite risque d'isoler sérieusement et durablement la diplomatie israélienne de la communauté internationale, et en premier lieu des Etats-Unis. Washington a notamment annoncé samedi que les Américains pourraient revenir à l'idée d'une conférence internationale, si le plan Shamir échouait. Une "autre optique" à laquelle l'OLP les a encouragés lundi en estimant que les Etats-Unis se trouvaient maintenant "dans l'impossibilité de défendre" le plan Shamir. L'houre de vérité pourrait sonner la semaine prochaine, à l'occasion de la visite d'une délégation de haut niveau du département d'Etat, à laquelle MM. Shamir et Peres devront dire si la proposition d'élections a un avenir ou non. La classe politique israélienne sait qu'elle joue gros et qu'il lui faudra peut-être choisir entre la crise politique et sociale intérieure ou le maintien du dialogue avec les diplomaties européenne et américaine. Un choix rendn ultra-sensible par l'attentat contre un autobus qui a fait 14 morts jeudi entre Tel Aviv et Jérusalem et par la multiplication des "expéditions punitives" meurtrières des colons contre les Palestiniens. (D'après agences).

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da. Un nouveau cas de sida a été récemment dépisté à Amman, irtant à vingt-sept le nombre des malades atteints par le virus dans royaume. Selon le ministère de la Santé, la victime aurait contracté sida à l'étranger. Jusqu'à présent la maladie a provoqué la mort de ois personnes en Jordanie.

xplosions. Une personne a été tuée et seize autres blessées lundi ir par une double explosion en plein centre de la Mecque, à oximité des lieux saints. Selon les observateurs, les deux attentats sont produits à quelques centaines de mêtres de l'endroit, où de. nglants affrontements entre pélerins iraniens et forces de l'ordre oudiennes avaient provoqué la mort de 402 pesonnes (selon Ryad, 4 selon Téhéran) en juillet 1987. Coïncidence d'autant plus oublante que les explosions sont intervenues le jour même de la ommémoration en Iran du deuxième aniversaire du "massacre de la iecque." Commémoration marquée par de violentes déclarations à encontre du royaume wahabite. Phis d'un million de pélerins usulmans se trouvaient alors dans la ville sainte pour le Haj.

oulé. Un pétrolier maltais, "l'Aloil," a été coulé à la roquette manche par la marine syrienne au large du port libanais de Jounieh, nt indiqué lundi les assureurs londoniens de la Lloyd's. Le bâtiment, ni venait de décharger huit cent quatre vingt tonnes de gas-oil au iban, a été attaqué dans les eaux internationales. Les huit membres équipage ont été secoures par un pétrolier, après avoir quitté le ivire à bord de canots de sauvetage.

andidats. La campagne pour l'élection présidentielle du 28 juillet t Iran s'est ouverte lundi pour les deux seuls candidats encore en e, MM. Rafsandjani, président du Parlement, et Abbas Cheibani, scien ministre de l'Agriculture. Le conseil de surveillance, chargé 1 déroulement du scrutin, a rejeté les dossiers de candidature de ixante dix huit autres postulants à la fonction présidentielle, qui ne pondaient pas aux "conditions requises:"

tenue en otage au Liban depuis le 8 novembre 1987, ont entamé ardi à Lyon nue grève de la faim pour "faire cesser le silence et ndifférence" quant au sort de la jeune femmé. Jacqueline Valente rait eté enlevée en compagnie de huit autres personnes, passagers) bateau "Silco" arraisonné en Méditerranée par un commando se clamant du Fatali-conseil-révolutionnaire d'Abou Nidal.

rancophonie. La création de l'université internationale de langue ançaise au service dn développement africain à Alexandrie a été pprouvée la semaine derinère par le Parlement égyptien. L'étabsement, qui devrait porter le nom de Senghor, formera des udiants en gestion et en administration.

encontre. Nelson Mandela, chef historique dn Congrès national ricain, mouvement anti-apartheid, et le président sud-africain, ieter Botha, se sout recontrés pour la première fois la semaine ernière au Cap. Agé de 71 ans et emprisonné depuis août 1962, landela avait été transféré en décembre 1988 dans une villa tenante au pénitentier de Paarl, pour raison de santé. Bénéficiant un droit de visite illimité, que sa famille refuse, le leader noir a xepté de s'entretenir avec le numéro un du pouvoir raciste de rétoria et a indiqué qu'il rendrait public le contenu de ce tête à tête ans quelques jours.

Vimbledon. Les Allemands de l'ouest Boris Becker, 21 ans, et teffi Graf, 20 ans, ont remporté les finales hommes et femmes des iternationaux de Wimbledon en Angletere, le week-end dernier. Boum boum" s'est adjugé son troisième titre sur le gazon londonien n battant le Suédois Édberg en trois sets (6-0; 7-6; 6-4). Graf s'est nposée pour la deuxième année consécutive face à l'Américaine lavratilova, également en trois mariches (6-2; 6-7; 6-1).

écès de Laurence Olivier... L'acteur anglais Laurence Olivier, rand interprète des pièces de Shakespeare, est décédé mardi à l'âge e 82 ans. Monstre du théâtre et du cinéma. Il avait joué dans plus de ent vingt pièces classiques et contemporaines ainsi que dans une axantaine de films. Il avait été élevé au rang de "Su" par la reine 'Angleterre en hommage à sa phénoménale carrière artistique.

Et de Mel Blanc. Moins célèbre que Laurence Ohlvier, Mel lane n'était pas moins connu pour autant. Les millions d'amoureux e Bugs Bunny, Speedy Gonzales et autres Woody Woodpecker, lui oivent en effet la voix de ces personnages de dessins animés. urnommé "l'homme aux mille voix," Mei Blanc aura participé à uit cent cinquante "cartoons" en cinquante ans de carrière. Il s'est teint lundi à Los Angeles, à l'âge de 81 ans.

tiches. Six des dix hommes ou familles les plus riches du monde sont sponais, selon les estimations annuelles du magazine américain Numéro un du portefeuille: Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, dirigeant u groupe ferroviaire nippon Seibu, dont la fortune est évaluée à uinze milliards de dollars.

afé. La récolte mondiale de café devrait progresser de plus de 3% u cours de la campagne 1989/1990 selon les dernières estimations du épartement américain de l'Agriculture (USAD).

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Bicentenaire de la Révolution française

Promenade dans le Paris des sans-culottes

Une trentaine de chefs d'Etats étrangers invités, trente mille policiers et militaires mobilisés depuis une semaine pour assurer la sécurité des fêtes et du sommet des sept pays les plus industrialisés qui doit se tenir du 14 au 16 juillet... La célébration du bicentenaire de la Révolution française va culminer vendredi à l'occasion de la fête nationale. De gigantesques bals populaires, des feux d'artifices et des défilés sont organisés à Paris et dans les principales villes de PHexagone. Le Jourdain vous invite, pour sa part, à une ballade dans le Paris de la Révolution.

juillet, le peuple se rassemble fenêtres du TEMPLE où est en-PLACE DE LA BASTILLE et fermée la famille royale. s'empare de la prison, symbole du pouvoir et de l'oppression royals. Non lom de la Bastille, tuaire du culte de la Raison en dans le FAUBOURG SAINT-ANTOINE, trois mois plus tôt, la foule en colère avait saccagé les établissements de papier peint Reveillon qui payaient très mal leurs employés. Bilan de l'émeute: 400 morts.

PLACE DE LA NATION, la guillotine fonctionne en perma-nence jusqu'à la chute de Robespierre en juillet 1794: 1340 personnes ont eu la tête tranchée par la lame du docteur Guillotin qui inventa cette machine pour éviter Jes souffrances inutiles de la rudimentaire hache... Tout au plus les suppliciés ressentent-ils "un souffie frais dans la nuque", expliquait le docteur Guillotin.

En passant par la PLACE DE LA REPUBLIQUE ou s'élève depuis 1883 la statue de bronze symbolisant le gouvernement né de la Révolution, on débouche sur L'HOTEL DE VILLE. C'est là que, le 17 juillet 1789, le roi épingle à son chapean la cocarde bleue, blanche et rouge qui de-vieudra le signe de ralliement des révolutionnaires puis le drapeau de la République française. Derrière l'Hôtel de ville s'étend le MARAIS tout imprégné par le drame révolutionnaire. An coeur du Marais, dans la PRISON DE LA FORCE, 117 prisonniers out péri en septembre 1791. Parmi eux l'amie de Marie-Antoinette, la belle Madame Lamballe, dont

Il y a 200 ans, un certain 14 la tête est promenée sous les L'EGLISE SAINT-EUS-

cabaret où f'on danse an son de la Carmagnole. Non loin, le LOUVRE est devenu le musée de la République et le PALAIS ROYAL, rebaptisé "le jardin de la Révolution", est le rendez-vous des agioteurs et des filles publiques. Le journaliste Camille Desmoulin, juché sur une table, y enflamme la foule le 12 juillet 1789. A l'extrémité des jardins du Palais Royal, la Comédie française devient en 1790 le Théâtre de la Révolution et présente des pièces qui exhaltent les idées nouvelles. Le public populaire ne connait guère les usages d'un tel lien et l'on doit afficher dans les couloirs: "Vous êtes priés, citoyens, d'oter votre bonnet et de ne pas faire d'ordures dans les loges". L'Opéra est lui aussi entre les mains du peuple. Installé à la PORTE SAINT-MARTIN, il attire un publie nombreux qui reprend en choeur les refrains, interpelle les citovennes danseuses et les invite à partager le casse-crofite...

Un crochet par SAINT-LA-ZARE. Sur l'emplacement de l'actuelle gare s'élevait un ancien prieuré reconverti en prison. Le poète André Chenier y compose "la jeune captive" avant d'être guillotiné. Revenons vers la Seine et entrons aux TUILERIES. En octobre 1789, Louis XVI, ramené



Maquette de la Bastille taillée dans une des pierres de la forteresse

de Versailles par un groupe de femmes révolutionnaires, fut assigné à résidence dans ce palais où vécurent nombre de ses ancêtres. Le 20 juin 1792, les Tuileries sout envahies par les sans-culottes qui obligent le roi à se coiffer du bonnet phrygien. Deux mois plus tard, ceux qui exigent la déchéance de Louis XVI attaquent le palais et se battent contre les gardes suisses: un millier de morts.

PLACE DE LA CON-CORDE, ancienne Place Louis XV. on installe une guillonne en face d'une statue de la Liberté, en 1792. S'adressant à la statue alors qu'on la conduisait à l'échaffaud. la girondine Madame Roland s'exclama: "O Liberté! Que de crimes on commet en ton nom" Remontons les CHAMPS-ELYSEES à la rencontre du cortège qui ramène de Varennes la famille royale surprise dans sa fuite, en juin 1791. La garde nationale forme une baie, la crosse des fusils en l'air. A deux pas, rue Saint-Honoré, sur le parvis de L'EGLISE SAINT-ROCH. quatre ans plus tard, Bonaparte, alors général jacobin, réprime à coups de canon une insurrection royaliste.

Passons la Seine sur le PONT DE LA CONCORDE, construit en 1790 avec les pierres de la Bastille, et gagnons le CHAMPS-

DE-MARS où est célébrée, le 14 juillet 1790, la fête de la Fédération. 400,000 citoyens y assistent et regardent l'évêque d'Autun, M. de Talleyrand, entouré de 300 prêtres revêtus d'aubes blanches et d'écharpes tricolores. Un an plus tard, la foule rassemblée au Champs-de-Mars réclame la déchéance du roi. L'Assemblée s'y oppose. Le maire de Paris décrète la loi martiale et ordonne la dispersion des manifestants.

LA SAINTE-CHAPELLE est devenue un magasin à farine. A NOTRE-DAME, dont les statues des portails sont cassées à coup de marteau, on célèbre le culte de la déesse Raison. LE PALAIS DU LUXEMBOURG sert de prison. Là sont détenus Fabre d'Eglantine, l'auteur de la célèbre chanson «Il pleut bergère». Joséphine de Beaubarnais, future impératrice, et le resquisse des «Sabines». A quel-ques pas se dresse le PANTH-EON où depuis 1791, sont enter-

rés les grands hommes. L'EGLISE SAINT-SULPICE. devenue Temple des Victoires, abrite le 6 novembre 1799 un banquet en l'honneur de Bonaparte. En sortant de table, le général met au point les détails de la conjuration qui mettra fin à la Révolution en instaurant le Con-

Quelques symboles LES TROIS COULEURS DU DRAPEAU FRANÇAIS: Le 17 juillet 1789, trois jours après la prise de la Bastille, le roi Louis

XVI est recu à l'Hôtel de Ville par Bailly, le nouveau maire. Le roi accepte alors de placer sur son chapeau, de part et d'autre de la cocarde blanche qui incarne le commandement royal, un ruban bleu et rouge, les deux couleurs de Paris. Ces trois couleurs sont très vite popularisées. C'est l'armée de Lafayette qui portant systématiquement la cocarde tricolore, la fera véritablement triompher lors de la fête de la Fédération, le 14 juillet 1790. La cocarde tricolore symbolise l'union, la réconciliation d'un peuple avec son roi.

LE BONNET PHRYGIEN: Le bonnet rouge des révolutionnaires est certainement le symbole qui a le mieux survêcu à la Révolution. On le retrouve coiffant la Marianne, incarnation officielle de la France, sur les timbres poste, les pièces de monnaie, les bons du Trésor... Le bonnet existait avant la Révolution, mais c'est en 1789 qu'il devient populaire en incarnant la révolte du peuple et la naissance de l'Etat français

LA MARIANNE: La Liberté, avec ses attributs classiques (bonnet phrygien, joug brisé, pique, faisceau), déjà largement representée avant la Révolution, trouve dès 1789 une figuration feminine. martiale, conquerante, agressive contre l'ennemi, correspondant aux revendications révolutionnaires. Elle incarne l'image d'un régime qui se veut tranquille et assure. Passant de la place d'allégorie parmi d'autres à la fonction d'embleme republicain par excellence, elle entre définitivement dans le paysage politique français. La troisième république la retrouvera, sous te nom de Marianne, à l'occasion de la célébration du centenaire de la Révolution, moment clef de l'affirmation républicaine. Elle s'impose des lors comme la représentation officielle de la France à travers des tableaux, des statues et toutes les évocations de la

L'ARBRE DE LA LIBERTE: D'autres symboles révolutionnaires ont connu une postérité plus restreinte. C'est le cas de l'arbre de la Liberté. Ce symbole n'en est pas moins extremement important durant la Révolution. S'inspirant de la tradition des "arbres de mai," plantés pour célébrer l'arrivée du printemps, l'arbre de la Liberté est un bon exemple de la politisation du monde des signes symboliques propre à la Révolution. Planté dès le printemps 1790, dans un village de la valtée du Rhône, il remonte dans toute

LA TOUR EIFFEL: Inaugurée le mai 1889 lors de l'exposition universelle, la Tour Eiffel a été édifiée pour le cemenaire de la Révolution française et symbolise le progrès scientifique et technique. Monument proisoire, elle devait être démolie au bout de vingt ans. Elle fut sauvée par l'invention de la télégraphie sans fil en devenant une antenne de transmission pour la radio puis la

Entretien avec le créateur du Ballet du Nord

Le choix du répertoire populaire

Créateur, chorégraphe et direc-teur artistique du Ballet du Nord, Alfonso Cata croit dur comme fer à la sensibilisation du plus grand nombre à la danse. Même si pour 'sa deuxième participation an festival de Jérash, la compagnie française s'est trouvée confrontée week-end dernier a nn public majoritairement néophyte et plutot terbolent.

Le Jourdain: Avez-vous été choqué par les réactions des spectateurs, les cris et les sifflets qui ont accompagné la prestation de vos danseurs?

Alfonso Catá: Choqué, non. Nons savions que nous pous produisions devant un public qui n'a pas l'habitude du ballet. Mais c'est tonjours surprenant d'entendre une foule hurler, siffler en pleine représentation! Samedi, notamment, quand les danseurs ont mterprété les «Nuits d'été». c'était le délire total. Un chahut qui signifiait que les gens adoraient ça. Sinon, ils auraient quitté le théâtre.

L.J.: Aviez-vous prévenu la troupe de la particularité du public du festival?

A.C.: Hnit d'entre eux avaient déjà participé à la première tournée en 1984. Je peuse qu'ils en out discuté entre eux et qu'ils s'attendaient, par exemple, à danser devant un public très majoritairement masculin. Certains ont été déconcentrés par le bruit." d'antres ont trouvé sublime de danser les «Nuits d'été» dans un décor naturel et sous un ciel

magnifique. Tous ont néanmoins souffert de la mauvaise qualité du plancher, inégal et glissant.

L.J.: L'ambiance était-elle différente il y a cinq ans?

A.C.: Non. Mais en 1984, nous avions choisi un répertoire plus léger, plus «show biz», avec un ballet brésilien, du charleston... Cette année, la musique était moins évidente et les chorégraphies plus sophistiquées. Nons avous peut-être eu plus de succès la premiere fois, mais un succès plus facile. Dimanche soir, je me suis installé dans les gradins et j'ai observé le public. Beaucoup ont regardé le spectacle sans vraiment voir, comme un divertissement. D'autres scrutaient vraiment la scène. Je pense que certains ont été touchés par le ballet, qu'ils ont découvert quelque chose. Pour moi, c'était in-

5e conférence des expatriés

Un éloignement durable

expatriés jordaniens s'est achevée mardi au Palais de la Culture d'Amman an terme de quatre journées de travaux consacrés au rôle des émigrés dans l'économie nationale. 536 représentants des communautés installées dans les cinq continents avaient fait le déplacement pour participer aux débats, qui ont vu la création d'une taxe annuelle de 50 dollars et l'institution d'un transfert mensuel de 100 dollars sur un compte en Jordanie pour chaque expatrié.

A l'instar de la plupart des émigrés jordaniens, Ahmed Dasan s'est prononcé en faveur de ces nouveaux transferts de devises «pour contribuer au déve-Frankfort, en Allemagne Fédér- fort», ajoute-t-il.

La cinquième conférence des ale, il regrette néanmoins que la conférence se soit «limitée à ces questions d'argent.»

> «Quand je suis arrivé chez ma cousine en Allemagne, je n'avais pas de métier en main, se souvient Ahmed. J'ai commencé comme plongeur dans un restaurant, pnis je suis devenu chauffeur de taxi pendant plus de quatre ans. J'ai appris la langue sur le tas, avant de travailler dans un magasin et d'acheter un bôtel. Mon expérience m'a appris beaucoup de choses que j'aurais apprécié pouvoir discuter pendant la conférence».

Originaire d'Amman, où vivent sa femme et ses trois enfants, il ne rentre qu'une fois l'an loppement économique de [son] au pays. «Ma famille vient me pays». Installé depuis 22 ans à voir de temps en temps à Frank-

Le poids de l'émigration

Selon les estimations du ministère du Travail, 328.000 Jordaniens travaillaient à l'étranger en décembre 1988, dont 276.000 dans les pays du Golfe. Parmi les 52.000 expatriés hors du monde arabe, 10.000 vivalent en nagne Fédérale (20.000 à 30.000 selon les autorités ouest-allemandes); 3.000 en Grande-Bretagne; 1.000 en France et autant en

Alors que le nombre d'émigrés continue de croître, le total des devises qu'ils procurent au royaume a progressivement diminué, plafonnant à 729 millions de dollars en 1987, après le chiffre record d'un milliard, enregistré

L.J.: Dans le sens où la danse doit pouvoir être appréciée par tont le monde?

A.C.: Depuis la création du Ballet du Nord, je m'efforce de proposer un répertoire populaire, dans la bonne acception du terme j'espère. Je tiens à ce que le public qui vient nous voir reparte avec le sentiment d'avoir passé une bonne soirée. Préoccupation pintôt rare dans la danse, qui se vent un art élitiste. Quand j'ai monté la compagnie à Roubaix, ville pauvre du nord de la France, i'ai voulu éviter l'intellectualisme et offrir des spectacles aux gens. Tout en glissant régulièrement des ballets plus compliqués, comme ceux de Balanchine, dans les programmes. Et ça fonctionne

L.J.: Seriez-vous prêt à revenir une troisième fois en Jordanie?

A.C.: Oui, et pourquoi pas l'année prochaine. Les gens se rappelleraient de nous et nous pourrions proposer un ballet plus osé, comme «Agon», de Stravinsky par exemple. C'est intellectuel mais aussi très sensuel. Mais l'aimerais le donner hors festival, dans un théâtre.

> Propos recueillis Par Alain Renon et Florence Monteil.

Education Réforme

du tawjihi

Le ministre de l'Education a présenté lundi une série de réformes, concernant principalement le déroulement du tawjihi (baccalauréat) et la réorganisation administrative du Grand Amman, Abdoullah Nsour a ainsi annoncé que les lycéens, qui auront échoué au bac 1989 (dont les résultats doivent être rendus publics la semaine prochaine après les fêtes du grand id), pourront se représenter aux épreuves l'année prochaine. Il leur sera permis de ne repasser que les matières dans lesquelles ils n'ont pas eu la moyenne, où faible. Ce droit ne leur sera accordé qu'une seule fois et n'est pas rétroactif, a précisé le ministre.

Par ailleurs, abdoullah Nsonr a indiqué que le Grand Amman comprendrait désormais trois zones scolaires au lieu d'une, Décision rendue nécessaire selon lui par l'accroissement du nombre d'établissements, notamment dans la capitale où l'on compte aujourd'hui 450 écoles publiques. Il s'est également inquiéte

de la "prolifération" des écoles privées, qui emploient quelque 3 500 enseignants dans la circonscription

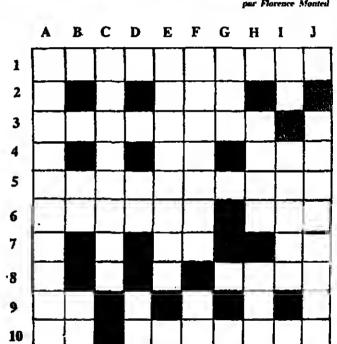
26 étudiants jordaniens en France

Des souvenirs et des contacts



Les vingt six étudiantes et étudiants du "Potential leadership programme" de l'université de Jordanie sont arrivés à Amman lundi, au terme d'un voyage de deux semaines en France. Concocté par les services de l'ambassade de France à Amman, le programme de leur visite comportait de nombreux rendez-vous avec des industriels et des personnalités politiques. Ils ont ainsi pu s'entretenir avec des responsables de la Régie Renault, de l'Institut Pasteur, de la CTT-Alcatel, de l'aérospatiale... ainsi qu'avec des parlementaires français, le directeur général de l'UNESCO, le président de l'Institut du monde arabe et le secrétaire d'Etat aux relations culturelles internationales. Thierry de Baucé. Comme le souhaitait leur accompagnateur et doyen des étudiants, le docteur Hani Abderrahman, nombre d'entre eux sont revenus avec des contacts professionnels 'qu'il leur appartient de faire fructifier". Majors de leurs promotions à l'université, ils se sont dits très satisfaits de leur voyage à l'occasion d'une réception organisée mardi soir à la résidence de l'attaché culturel français à Amman, M. Seurot. Réception à laquelle assistait également l'ambassadeur de France. Denis Bauchard (notre photo). Avec un seul petit regret: ne pas avoir pu rester quelques jours de plus pour participer à la célébration du Bicentenaire.

Mots croisés



Horizontalement.

1: celle des Français se fête le 14 juillet. 2: saison. 3: bonnet révolutionnaire. 4: pronom personnel; éroda. 5: profites. 6: pas rapides; son du klaxon. 7: ile; monnaie chinoise. 8: frère de Cain. 9: dans la gamme. 10: possédé; les révolunaires n'en portaient pas.

A: elle est issue de la Révolution.

land express.

Verticalement.

B: férminin: pronom personnel. C: Louis XVI y fut arrêté dans sa fuite. D: coordonne; sud de la France. E: fait des lois. F: fait usage: pronom. G: indispensable au golf. H: celle du 4 août 1789 reste célèbre: frappe. I: pronom; isolée. J: prison.

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A L'AFFICHE

CINEMA

The empire strikes back, d'Irvin Kershner, avec Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Billy Dee Williams et Anthony Daniels. Une poignée de rebelles de l'espace, en lutte contre le démoniaque empire sidéral de Darth Vader. Pour sauver

la galaxie, faut-il le préciser? Centre américain, jeudi 13 juillet à 19500 (en angleis).

Le pain des premières années, de Peter Beauvais, d'après le roman d'Heinrich Böll. Quand un homme décide de rompre avec son milieu social et avec ses perspectives de carrière, pour s'interroger sur tuimême et ses désirs profonds. Intellectualiste en diable.

Institut Goethe, mardi 18 juillet à 28600 (en affemand, sous-titré en angluis).

Ciné-club. Suite du mois des festivals européens du cinéma. Séances respectivement à 13h00, 15h00, 17h00, 19h00 et 21h00. Jendi 13: Streets of fire; Le sixième jour;

are of Sierra Madre; Kagen Vendredi 14: Heart Surn; The land (égyptien); The heritage; China Syndrome; Days

Samedi 15: Mona Lisay Gloria; Taxi driver; Norma Ray; The shout.

Dimenche 16: Collier et bracelets (égyp-

tien); Conversation; Tommy; Apocalypse Landi 17: Rumble fish; Un homme et une femme; Z; Come back, Little Shiva; Sugar

Mardi 18: Al Kaddisich (irakien); Isadora; Sacco et Vanzetti; Coming home; Goodbye girl.
Mercredl 19: Omar al Moukhtar (arabe);
The go between; Mash: Viva Zappata; The purple rose of Cairo.

Films en version originale. Tél: 603901. Route de l'université, à droite après l'hôtel Jérusalem puis première à gauche, 300 m. **EXPOSITION**

Marionnettes. La dejà longue el riche histoire de ces miniatures, articulées ou non, auxquelles ta scuipture, la littérature et particulièrement

le théâtre, ont donné naissance, retracée en vingt-cinq affiches. Centre culturel français, jusqu'au 20 Juilles

TELEVISION

L'été de la Révolution (lère partie), de Lazare Iglesis, avec Bruno Dévoldère, Guy Préjean, Bruno Kremer et Brigitte Fossey. De mai à mi-septembre 1789, la naissance de la Révolution française et les faits marquants de la période, depuis la réunion des Etats généraux, à la nuit du 4 août, racontés et analysés par un jeune député du Peuple.

JTV, vendredi 14 juillet à 17h30.

Horizontalement. I: Révolution. 2: été. 3: phrygien. 4: il, usa. 5: bénéficies, 6: lentes; tut. 7: Ré; li. 8: Abel. 9: ut. 10: eu;

culotte.

Solution des mots croisés

Verticalement. A: République. B: ée; tu. C: Varennes. D: et; Oc. E: légifère. F: utilise; il. G: tee. H: nuit; bat. 1: on; seule. J: bastille.



Experts propose fewer loans to U.S.

'Double Third World aid'

BONN (R) — Industrial countries should double aid to the Third World, grant fewer loans to the United States and try harder to cut global economic and trade imbalances, an international group of experts said Tuesday.

The group's chairman, former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said donors should concentrate aid on developing countries which do not spend more than two per cent of their gross national product (GNP) on military projects.

"...Official aid should be doubled within the next five years and concentrate on the least developed and poorest nations and disaster areas." Schmidt told a news conference to launch a report on aid called "Facing One World."

He said the United States, the world's richest country, was also the world's biggest debtor, with credits of more than \$500 billion granted mainly by countries such as Japan and West Germany.

"This is an unbearable development," be said. "We propose urgently that the United States cut its massive budget and trade deficits by the mid-1990s and that Japan and West Germany make more energetic efforts to reduce their surpluses.

Some of the group's proposals would be brought by the leaders of the world's seven biggest industrial democracies at their Paris summit this week. Schmidt said.

Apart from Schmidt, the group of 16 experts includes former Federal Reserve chairman Paul

former president of the World Bank and Isamn Miyazaki, chairman of the Daiwan Securities Research Institute.

The superpowers should grasp opportunities to sign disarmament accords in order to cut spending on arms and make more money available to developing

The money saved can be used to deal with the U.S. budget deficit and to improve the economies of the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries, Schmidt said.

According to the report the Soviet Union spends 15 per cent of its GNP on armaments and military projects compared with only three per cent by West Ger-

Schmidt proposed that a new international organisation should be set up alongside the World

Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to mobilise more aid funds.

"We are not satisfied with efforts so far to solve the debt crisis," Schmidt said. "We would like the etablishment of a third institution initially under the supervision of the World Bank and the IMF to raise more money," he said.

The report calls on commerical banks to allow developing countries to pay part of their dehts in their national currencies rather than dollars.

Schmidt also called for a change in U.S. tax laws to enable banks to write off some of the loans they make to developing countries as is the practice in West Germany.

He said industrial countries alone should pay for environment protection projects because they are mostly to blame for damaging the environment.

Moroccan central bank forecasts slower growth

because of higher oil prices and interest rates and a stronger dol-lar, the central bank said in a

report published Wednesday. Bank Al Maghrib, the central bank, said in its annual report that gross domestic product (GDP) grew 10 per cent last year — one of the highest rates ever recorded — while inflation was kept down to 2.3 per cent.

It said there was a relatively high current account surplus equivalent to 1.0 per cent of GDP. GDP was 101.4 billion dirhams (\$12 billion) at constant 1980 prices. "The year 1988 was exception-

though some somber areas persist." the hank said.

The good performance after a recession of nearly three per cent domestic resources and spending to finance them.

al for Morocco's economy even

But Morocco also gained from declines in the dollar, interest rates and crude oil prices.

By contrast, the bank said,

since the beginning of 1989 oil. the dollar and interest rates have all risen and harvests will not be as good as last year's.

The bank warned that despite five years of restructuring. Morocco was still in a precarious financial state.

It said combined consumer spending, investment and debt servicing after rescheduling totalled 205 billion dirhams (\$24.1 billion) or 113 per cent of GDP. This required external finance totalling 12.5 billion dirhams

(\$1.47 billion)

But for the first time since 1974

RABAT (R) — After remarkable gains last year the Moroccan economy risks losing momentum because of higher oil prices and im 1987 was due mainly to an exceptional harvest. Agricultural production provided for 53 per billion dirhams (\$1.4 billion dirhams (\$717 million) in 1982 and stood at 6.1 billion dirhams (\$717 million) in

"This remarkable evolution is due in considerable expansion of supply by 13.8 per cent while domestic demand rose moderately by only 9.8 per cent," the bank

Gross capital formation rose 15.6 per cent to 37 billion dirhams (\$4.35 billion) after a decline of 3.3 per cent in 1987, and domestic savings rose 30.8 per cent to 45.4 billion dirhams (\$5.34 billion) after sinking nearly three per cent the year before.

The bank said that because unemployment remained a major problem credits would have to be allocated more to investments in productive sectors and greater efforts made to stimulate savings

U.S. farmers would benefit from subsidy removal worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) - If all countries removed farm subsidies and opted for free trade, the American wheat farmer eventually would come nut on top, according to U.S. agriculture de-

partment researchers. But there are some catches. It would also depend on production costs and relative prices domestically and overseas, and some wheat farmers could go broke, meaning the survivors would be fewer and larger.

If U.S. acreage programmes were phased out, including the long-range conservation reserve programme, wheat production "would rise somewhat" in the short run, a report by the department's economic research service

"But if a large portion of cropland re-entered production, average U.S. wheat yields would fall because the land currently idled is less productive," the report said.

If government support to agriculture is completely removed, U.S. farm prices and incomes "may fall somewhat and become more variable" in the short run. "This likely would cause land

prices to fall," the report said. But a rise in export demand

over the long run - or govern-

herebelow:

ment assistance not tied to production - may offset land value declines and result in more stable incomes.

The report, published in the July issue of agricultural Outlook magazine, is the first in a series by the agency about efforts to liberalise world agricultural trade. The first analysis deals only with

An editor's note said that while theorists claim free trade benefits society, there are adjustment costs, and gainers and losers. And because "there never has been free trade in agriculture," the findings are speculative, it

"Several studies indicate that world prices could rise considerably in the long run, and that the distribution of production and consumption across countries would change significantly," the report said. "However total world trade in wheat is unlikely to change substantially, researchers

generally agree."

An overhaul of global trade and farm policies is being discussed by the United States and other countries under the general agreement on tariffs and trade. One of the U.S. goals in the

so-called Uruguay round of talks is long-range reform including the gradual climination of all "tradedistorting" subsidies and other

Negotiations in April agreed on a framework for both longand short-term reforms. The short-term measures included freezing support and production levels, followed by unspecified reduction in 1990. Long-term measures call for "substantial progressive reductions" in farm supports, including all measures directly or indirectly related to trade access, internal supports and export competition.

The United States "probably has a long-term comparative advantage in wheat production because of its climate, soil fertility and well-developed production and distribution system," the report said. "Trade reform likely would enhance the long-term U.S. position, since the most efficient producers would gain the most from substantial trade

Tuesday. The decision was promp ted by an artificial shortage of foodstuffs in the local markets following the frenzied demand for purch and storing some of the basic foodstuffs.

Crackdown

lines traders

to military

court trial

AMMAN (Petra) - A total

of 110 mrcbants have so far been detained for inten-

tionally concealing food-

stuffs and manipulating

prices in various parts of the

Kingdom, in implements

tion of the military gov-

ernor's decision taken

The military governor order called for referring all merchants who concest food supplies or who desist from selling them or manipulate their prices to the Military Court for triel.

An inspection campaign launched Tuesday and Wednesday have resulted so for in the seizure of tens of tonnes of basic commodities and supplies stored in commercial warehouses. These quantities were put up for sale to citizens through retail outlets.

Following Tuesday's measures adopted by the goverament, citizens noticed that the great demand for basic foodstuffs has relaxed due to the sufficient supply in the local markets,-

Joint teams from the Public Security and the Ministry of Supply Tuesday night have seized tens of tonnes of foodstoffs stored in a three floor building in Amman governorate. The quantities belonged to an owner of a supermarket known as Al Istikhameli (Integrity) Supermarket.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Spain, Israel sign tourism accord

MADRID (R) - Spanish Tourism Minister Jose Barrionuevo and his Israeli counterpart Gideon Patt signed a tourism cooperation accord Wednesday. The tourism ministry said a working group would be created under the accord to promote bilateral tourism prior to 1992 when Spain bosts the Olympic Games in Barcelona and a world fair in Seville. It said the group would start work in December. Patt returned to Israel Wednesday after a six-day visit

Japan gives Tunis \$71m credit

TUNIS (R) — Japan has given Tunisia a concessionary credit of 10 billion yen (\$71 million) to buy Japanese goods and services, the official news agency TAP has said. The credit from Japan's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund can be repaid over 25 years. with a five-year grace period, at an interest rate of 2.9 per cent. it said. At the signing ceremony, foreign ministry secretary of state Habib Ibn Yahla said Tunisia had rapidly used up an earlier Japanese credit line worth \$50 million. Japan is a latecomer to the Tunisian market and the volume of trade between the two countries was only 24 million dinars (about \$30 million) in 1987.

AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES

Tuesday, July 11, 1989 Central Bank official rates

563.0 914.6 299.7 348.2

Japanese yen (for 100) 398.3 Dutch guilder 263.2 Swedish crown 86.5 Italian iira (for 100) 40.9 Belgian franc (for 10) 141.9 87.4 41.3 143.3

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

By Reuters

SYDNEY — The market closed higher after overseas markets were boosted by the £13 billion bid for BAT Industries. The All Ordinaries index ended up 7.0 at 1,560.6.

TOKYO - Share prices closed mixed in thin, narrow trade as Japanese political uncertainty dragged down some uplifting economic signs and persuaded major investors to stay sidelined. The Nikkei index eased 45.25 to close at 33,701.52.

HONG KONG - Stocks slipped on profit-taking but closed off their lows on buying from the U.S. and Asia. The Hang Seng fell

SINGAPORE — Share prices closed generally higher on institutional and smell investor buying in brisk trading with sporadic profit-taking well absorbed. The Straits Times industrial index hit a new post-crash high of 1,353.73 up 7.56.

BOMBAY - Share prices finished up but off opening highs on alternate bouts of buying and selling with buyers reluctant to extend commitments until the new account begins Monday. Tata Steel rose 12.5 rupees to 1,432.5.

PARIS — French shares slipped from opening highs after Tuesday's sharp gains. The 50-share indicator was 0.02 per cent higher at midsession.

FRANKFURT — The market drifted without clear direction and the DAX index lost 4.56 points to 1,503.93. "No one knows what is happening or why." a dealer commented.

ZURICH - Interest centred on selected blue chips. The all-share Swiss index gained 6.5 points to 1,123.9.

LONDON — Profit-taking followed Tuesday's post-crash peak but at 1449 GMT the FISE index was 5.5 higher at 2,256.4. NEW YORK — Blue chips firmed after a trendless opening. At 1453 GMT the Dow Jones industrial were up 2.84 at 2,517.45.

Europeans want single and central government

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A majority of EC citizens would like to see a single, central government for the European Community (EC) by 1992, according to figures released Tuesday by

the EC Commission, According to "Eurobaro-meter," a public opinion survey published regularly by the commission. 56 per cent of those polled said they were in favour of
"a European government responsible to the European Parlia-

The survey was taken in March and April, some two months before the European Parliament elections held in the 12 EC na-

tions between June 15 and 18. Despite British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's abhorrence of the idea of unification, three respondents out of four in Britain were "very much for" or "to some extent" for European unification, a rise of nine points on the last survey taken in autumn

A majority of EC citizens, 75 per cent, appeared from the survey to be familiar with plans for the 1992 single European market when barriers to the free movement of people, goods, services and capital between the 12 na-

tions will be dismantled. However, awareness has not grown since the last survey taken in autumn when the "awareness

factor also stood at 75 per cent. The main advantage of 1992 for many of those polled was that they would be able to make payments without formalities throughout the EC, closely followed by the fact they could buy any product available in another EC country and carry as much money as they liked when travell-

ing in the EC.
They also liked the fact they could reside and work anywhere | fence contractors bave also pickin the EC with no restrictions.

Unemployment bites Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) - The Israeli economic recession has begun taking a beavy toll on jobs, sparking angry protests from laid-off workers and a rising chorus of

calls for government help.

But the hard-pressed finance ministry — already grappling and other office equipment after with a widening budget deficit museum officials said a court and higher army spending to deal with the Palestinian uprising has been hesitant to come to the

rescue. The unemployment rate has climbed to 8.6 per cent, and Rabbi Moshe Zeev Feldman, the deputy labour minister, warns it could hit a 20-year high of 10 per cent by year's end if no action is taken. Feldman says more than

132,000 Israelis are out of work. The most dramatic protest involved 20 mayors from development towns, who chained themselves to the gate outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office in early July to demand relief for unemployed residents and their own cash-strapped municipal cof-

They later set up tents across from the prime ministry and threatened to camp there until their demands were met.

The development towns were

set up to attract Jewish immigrants to rural areas, but many of their local factories have been closed or forced to cut workers in the economic downturn. Yehiel Zohar, council leader from Netivot in the southern

Negev Desert, said unemployment was twice the national average. Declining tax revenues and rising costs have pushed the town budget seven million shekels (\$3.5 million) into the red, he

"People are desperate, and we have nowhere else to go." Zohar

About 140 workers, including many recently demobilised soldiers, blocked streets in the northern town of Beit Shean this week to protest losing jobs on archaeological sites. Employees laid off by electronics and deAnd in Tel Aviv, tax men raided the Tel Aviv Museum, which owes nearly \$1 million in back taxes. The Jerusalem Post said the tax squad planned to confiscate 100 paintings but settled for televisions, typewriters

order was needed to take the artwork. The city has said it cannot rescue the museum, and 30 per cent of the museum staff may be

laid off. Meanwhile, the Histadrut labour federation was called on Israelis to stop work for an bour on July 23 to underscore displeasure with the government's hand-

ling of the economy. The federation, which represents about 85 per cent of 2.5 million workers, is pressing for the government to free \$200 million in funds to help ailing factories.

Israeli analysts predict a slow economic turnaround. The recession seems to be

bottoming out now," said Yacov Sbeinin of Economic Models Inc. in Tel Aviv, "It will be a slow comeback, but I think by the beginning of 1990, the performance will be much better." He predicted the economy, af-

ter two lackluster years, could grow about four per cent next year. But be said factories would be slow to rehire "meaning we'll probably face a high rate of unemployment through 1990 and

The unemployment rate in Israel was 5.6 per cent of the workforce at the start of the recession in late 1987. The economic downturn came with the start of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupa-

tion which was claimed more than

550 Arab lives.

ment declined sharply and have been depressed. An Arab boycont cut the sale of Israeli goods to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, one of Israel's leading export markets, and tax collection in the Arab sector remains at a low level. Thousands of Arab workers also left jobs in Israel, hitting industries such as construction and textiles particularly

The army last month asked for an additional 149 million shekels (\$210 million) to cover the cost of fighting the uprising, and Finance Minister Shimon Peres warned that it may have to be balanced with cuts in non-military prog-

Peres has been trying to hold to the economic austerity programme he put in place on Jan. 1 to

stem the rising budget deficit. He has devalued the shekel three times against the dollar (from 1.6 to 2 shekels to the dollar), cut government subsidies on food and fuel and resisted ministry calls for higher spending.

But in an economy that has

traditionally turned to the gov-

emment to get it through rough times. Peres has been forced to make concessions to belp ailing state-supported institutions. He has agreed to a \$2.6 billion bailout programme for the ailing kibbutz collective farms and a \$50 million loan to the Histadrut-

controlled Koor industrial con-

glomerate, which was threatened with bankruptcy. Parliament recently passed an 18 million shekel (\$9 million) loan-guarantee programme to assist more than 130 recessionweakened companies. A proposal put forward to assist the development towns has been estimated by the finance ministry at 300

U.S. textile imports register first fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in the 1980s the United States last year cut its imports of cloth and clothing, some of the major manufactured items that Third World countries sell to rich

million shekels (\$150 million).

ones, the U.S. International Trade Commission bas reported. The drop was six per cent, to the equivalent of 12.9 billion square yards (10.8 billion square metres). Increases between 1980 and 1987 averaged 14 per cent a year. In value the drop was less than one per cent to \$23.4 billion between 1987 and 1988. Much of the decrease came in U.S. buying from its four major suppliers: Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and China, which provided 41 per cent of the total quantity. Their yardage was down by 11 per cent. Imports from the 12 countries of the European Community also dropped but those from Japan increased, as did shipments from the

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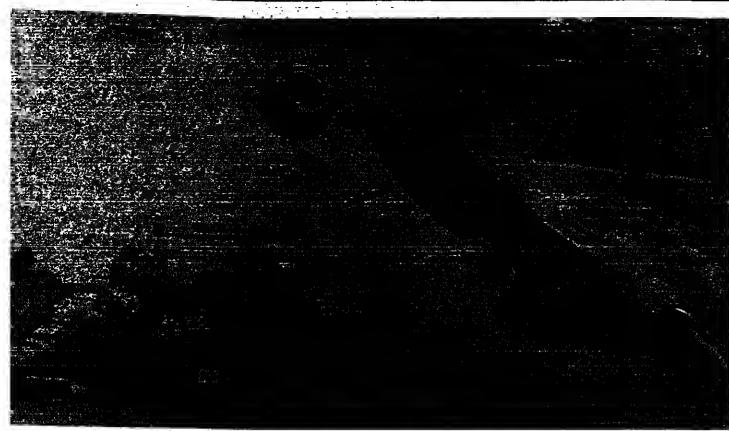
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MOMENT OF DESTINY: Brazilian driver Mauricio Gugelmin is uspended mid-air after bouncing off Thierry Boutsen's Williams car and bouncing into Nigel Mansell's Ferrari. He escaped, miraculously,

totally unbarried. When the race was restarted some minutes later. six drivers had changed to their team's spare cars.

SPORTS IN BRIEF.

MARADONA KEEN TO LEAVE NAPOLI: Diego Maradona wants to leave Napoli for French champions Marseille, according to a Brazilian newspaper report published in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday. Maradona told O Globo that he wanted to move for family reasons. "I don't want to deprive may daughter Dalma of a happy life, like hving in a big house with a huge garden where she can run and jump at will," O Globo quoted Maradona as saying. "In Naples she will never have that," the Argentine captain added. He said Napoli were not prepared to transfer him to Marseille despite a massive offer from the French club. Maradona's contract with Napoli expires in 1993. (R)

BOXER ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF EXTORTION: Graciano Rocchigiani, the International Boxing Federation super middleweight champion, has been arrested in Berlin for suspected criminal activity including procuring and extortion. West Berlin police said Tuesday that Rocchigiani was arrested Monday night after a West Berlin woman filed a complaint against the 25-year-old champion. He was arrested along with 25-year-old Adnan Karakul, a Turkish friend and a former boxer. The woman, whom police did not name, alleged that Rocchigiani and Karakul forced her to engage in prostitution.

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BY CHARLES-GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE OUIZ

Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you..., hold: **♦K752** ♥AJ4 ♦K95 ♣AJ3

♥652 - ♦ AK63 4A98 ± A76 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East P255 10 Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

0.2-Neither vulnerable, as South ± K1654 ♥83 ♦ AQJ72 ± K7 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 3 7 Pass

What action do you take? . . .

Q.3—As South, vulnerable you **▽J843** OAK 41765. **★ A83** Partner opens the bidding with one chub. What do you respond?

0.4-Both vulnerable, as South you

The bidding has proceeded:-South West 1 NT Past 4 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.5-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: · ±QJ10982 ♥75 ♦KJ6 ±52 The bidding has proceeded: North East - South West 1 ♥ 1 ♥ 1 ★ 3 ♥ 3 ★ 4 ♥ ?

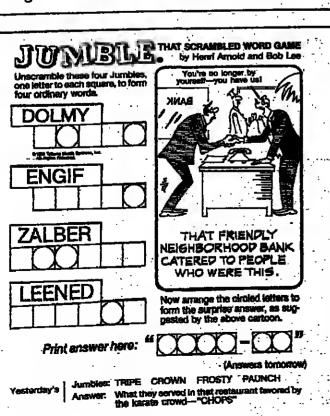
3 4 Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as South

you hold: **±QJ7** ♥AJ4 ♦KQ83 **±**K7. The bidding has proceeded:
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What do you bid now? Look for answers on Monday.



The budget gourmet — we're having gum flambe and bologna Newburg.



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Thomas Pierson, Astrologer, Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Celestial aspects take a smoother course today, and many feel a sense of relief from accumulated pres-sures that occurred during the last few days. Love could find you

today, ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) When you have the urge to splurge, it is best to go on a low-everything dist. Money cycle moves up, but so do

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If an individual you care about is rebellious, mingle advice with humor and affection to get results. Be a dedicated parent.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
You are at ease in social situations

and responsive to your favorite color, style and taste. Thus, a good day to shop and relax.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21| You have the power to create the life situation you want. There is an ability to bounce hack

and renew yourself. LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) Criticism that normally just rolls by you may be taken personally today. Re-assure yourself and avoid acting on

regative feelings.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The "perfect moment" you wait for may

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1989

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Loosening up schedules can give an extra measure of independence. Forming true friendships and last-ing relationships can succeed today.

Prepare for a great weekend. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is best to keep to yourself if those best to keep to yoursan in those around you seem crabby and un-approachable. Romantic vibes are freeflowing in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Place an accent on how you look and the impression you make. Plan a cateract with m intimate friend.

and the impression you make. Fran a getaway with an intimate friend to a new romantic spot. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). Minor frustrations weave their way into the day's business procedures. Activities are unpredictable and

test your talent to adjust.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) There is a tendency to rush and let transient feelings throw you and let transient feelings throw you off course. Slow down, stick to besics and avoid new beginnings. LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) It may be necessary to listen to others who are less informed than you. Ignore a prophet of doom who might alter

your good mood. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is easy to do things today that you

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THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinlah Jr.

may regret later. See the loving side of live — look beyond the artificial wells of negative feelings. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Peo-

never come. The honey you have

your eye on will be taken if you

your eye on will be taken if you don't make a move. Try today!
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Focusing on affairs around the house and completing errands will give you a headstart ou freeing up time for weekend pleasures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You can accomplish the most by taking a practical and assertive approach to opportunities that interest you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may be in silent disagreement with a superior who has

ment with a superior who has a watchdog mentality. Let emotions

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

It may be necessary to swallow your pride when you realize that

compromise is better than

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be cautions with money, Budgets are beginning to stabilize, but loose spending habits can put you right

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Rela-

tionship matters increase in impor-

tance and begin to cut into your

timetable. Give careful considera-

tion to important decisions.

confrontation.

back in debt.

ple make your world go around. Being in love gives you a sense of security. Be ready for evening social congregating. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You are on your own today and may make things happen the way you desire. Stay within reasonable SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) Tend to domestic and family issues that have top priority. A sibling's change of attitude is welcomed. Family unity prevails. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may startle others when you make a last minute decision to have a night out. An early warning will work best if you desire company. AQUARIUS Uan. 21 to Feb. 19 You are an embassador of goodwill

today, charged with energy and good feelings. Uninvited cir-cumstances force a change of plans. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A friend makes your job easier. A candlelight affair could end up on nate note. Let your good feelings be the focal point.

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When life imitates sport... a glossary GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan (AP) — If you've ever been thrown a

curve, driven up the wall or played the field, you can chalk it up to the world of sports.

'Sports metaphors are everywhere; they permeate all walks of life," said Robert Palmatier, a linguistics professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and co-author of a just-re-leased dictionary of 1,700 sports

The idea for "Sports Talk: a dictionary of sports metaphors" came to Palmatier when he found himself behind the eight ball, literally, during a game of pool in

"That got me thinking about other pool metaphors — like being 'on the spot' - and when I moved other games," he said Tuesday in

enhone interview. "I was finding them in news-

Sugar Ray

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray

Leonard will fight again. The

"Everybody who has a Hearns fight signed and sealed for Nov. 2

at Caesars Palace is way ahead of

the game," Mike Trainer,

Leonard's attorney, said by tele-phone Tuesday from his office in

Leonard and Thomas Hearns

fought a dramatic 12-round draw

June 12 at Caesars Palace in Las

Vegas. It was a rematch of their

great fight in which Leonard stop-

ped Hearns in the 14th round

On a late-night television show

recently, Leonard said he would

give Hearns another fight, and

promoter Boh Arum and Ema-

nuel Steward, Hearns' manager-

trainer, bave been talking up a

Trainer said he talked to

Leonard last Wednesday and was

told "I would like to fight again." Leonard mentioned Hearns,

and when Trainer asked what

about Roberto Duran, he was

told to look into the possibility of

a third fight between Leonard

'My marching orders are to

It is possible that the 33-year-

It also is possible that Duran

old Leonard could fight both of

could precede Hearns because at

age 38, there is a risk to making

him wait. Should Duran, who

became the World Boxing Cour

cil middleweight champion hy up-setting Iran Barkley Feb. 25.

have to wait for Leonard to fight

Hearns again, be probably would

have to have a fight. A loss would ruin a incrative third match with

Hearns, on the other hand,

Leonard and Duran split two

talk to both of them (Hearns and

Duran) and see what happens,'

and the Panamanian.

Trainer said.

Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars,

Leonard:

a fight

question is, whom?

Bethesda, MD.

third match.

listening to people," he said.

Before long, he had compiled 1,700 metaphors that have made their way out of the sports arena.

"Ynn can trace sparts metaphors back to the 5th century B.C. in fact, Shakespeare used them in some of his plays," said co-author Harold Ray, a sports historian and physical education professor at the same university. "They've always been used be-

cultures," Ray said. "They just make communication easier." Ray said he was most intrigued with the term "to have a lot of moxic."

cause sports are common to all

"I always thought of it as having courage when I was growing up. I never realised it was also the name of a soft drink sold at baseball stadiums on the East coast from the late 1800s to the

1920s," Ray said. papers, magazines, the backs of cereal boxes — and, of course, by "You can't listen to a plitician for more than 10 minutes without

hearing a sports metaphor," Ray second, with racing - borse, car

"Just yesterday, we saw President (George) Bush playing base-ball with Polish youngsters. I'm sure he used a sports metaphor there somewhere - if he takes after his predecessor," Ray said. "And with all that playing horseshoes, I'm sure it's just a matter of time before we hear

about a 'ringer'.''
U.S. President Harry S. Truman made famous the slogan, "the buck stops here." That too has its origin in sports. Specifically, poker.

The term 'to pass the buck," or responsibility, came from the practice of passing a back knife to remind a poker player that the next turn to deal was his, Palmatier said.

The sport with the most metaphors is boxing, which can be traced to classical Greece, Palmatier said. Baseball comes in

and foot - in third. "You make a pit stop, spin your wheels or maybe you win by a nose," Palmatier said, offering

examples. Sports writers and spectators take most of the responsibility for bringing sports metaphors into

our everyday life. In at least one case, the athlete was at fault. "The reason athlete's foot doesn't occur only among athletes is because one athlete carried it out of the locker room and into his

home," Palmatier said. There are no plans for a sequel. but since writing the book Palmatier has been finding new sports metaphors almost every day.

"1"Il be talking to someone, and they'll say something came out of left field," Palmatier said. "It's gotten to the point where I can't carry on a conversation with someone without taking out a pencil and notepad."

Brazil to clash with Argentina Maracana Stadium.

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — Brazil and Argentina, World Cup winners past and present, meet for the first time since 1984 here on Thursday in the South American spoiling for soccer championship.

The Argentines, captained by Diego Maradona, are slight favourites. They reached the final round unbeaten and without conceding a goal in a tough qual-

ifying group.

But Brazil's confidence has soared after a start in the tournament and coach Sehastiao Lazaroni said he does not fear Maradona and will not adopt special tactics to try and mark him out of the game.

Copa America holders Uruguay face Paraguay in Wednes-day's other match, also in the

Brazil last played Argentina in a friendly at home five years ago, winning 2-1.

Argentina, who went on to win the World Cup in 1986, bear Brazil 1-0 in Buenos Aires a year earlier, their only triumph over them in nearly 20 years.

Although Argentina have the better record, 30 victories and 13 draws in 67 games against Brazil since 1908, Maradooa has yet to finish on the winning side at Maracana.

The Napoli captain was in the losing team when Argentina played Brazil there in 1979. He also lost there when he played for Boca Juniors of Argentina against Brazil's Flamengo in 1981

and more receptly in a benefit match for local star Zico.

Verona striker Claudio Caniggia, who is in top form and scored Argentina's two goals in the qualifying round, could be more of a danger to Brazil's defence than Maradona.

Lazarooi has added to his squad the 1986 World Cup full hack Josimar, who caught the imagination of fans with his surging runs down the right of Brazil's

attack in Mexico. A South American football confederation ruling allows

coaches to make changes for the final round and increase their squads from 20 to 22 players. The final round continues Friday and ends Sunday.

Delgado surges in hills

LUCHON-SUPERBAGNERES (R) - Briton Robert Millar won the 10th stage of the Tour De France Tuesday, Laurent Fignon of France took over the leader's yellow jersey, but the day be-longed to Pedro Delgado of

Last year's winner staged a remarkable tour de force in the seconds. mountains on the second day in the Pyrenees to gain more than Fignon and American Greg who sprinted away from Lemond

Delgado, almost 10 minutes off the lead a week ago and seeming-ly out of the race, put himself

right hack into contention by placing second just behind Millar. who won the 136 kms stage from Cauterets in a provisional time of three bours 22 minutes 19

The Spaniard is now within three minutes of new leader Figthree minutes on his main rivals non, the 1983 and 1984 winner,

on the final climb to Luchon-Superhagneres to snatch the overall lead from the American.

But Lemond, despite fading in the last stretch, remained in second place overall, just ahead of Frenchman Charly Mottet, the world number one.

Mottet, involved in a long breakaway with Millar and De-lgado, was left behind in the last few kms and dropped 19 seconds on provisional timings.

Milan open defence against Finns

GENEVA (R) - AC Milan, who captured the European Cup in brilliant style in May, were drawn Wednesday to begin the defence of the continent's premier club soccer tropby against HJK Hel-

European Cup champions FC Porto and must fear another early exit against the Italians, who overwhelmed Romania's Steaua Bucharest with a spectacular 4-0 victory in the final in Barcelona. AC Milan will once again look

forward to deploying the out-standing talents of Dntch trio Ruud Gullit, Marco Van Basten probably could wait for Leonard without needing a fight in the and Frank Rijkaard when the opening round unfolds on weiterweight title fights in 1980. September 13 and 27.

City rivals Internazionale, who — like AC — won the European Cup twice in the 1960s, enter the fray against Malmo, the Swedish club beaten in the 1979 final by England's Nottingham Forest. Steaua, champions in 1986.

The Finns were ousted in the should not be too extended by Real Madrid, six times winners of the trophy, should take Spora Luxembourg at a canter. Real will he guided by new

manager John Toshack in their quest for the trophy which eluded the Briton's Dutch predecessor Leo Beenhakker and which was last won by the proud Spanish club in 1966.

Big-spending French cham-

Chris Waddle from Tottenham Hotspur for £4.25 million (\$6.8 million), meet Denmark's Brondby in the first round.

Twelve of the 32 European Cup entrants were seeded, having qualified for the distinction by reaching a semifinal of one of the three European club competitions during the last five seasons.

Barcelona, who foiled an Italian clean sweep of all three trophies last season, open the defence of the European Cup-Winners' Cup against Legia Warsaw of Poland.

Italy's Sampdoria, beaten by the Spaniards in the last final, have an apparently unexacting pions Marseille, who have ac- opening excursion against Brann quired England international of Norway.

Peanuts

Leonard.









Andy Capp









Vietnam bans

'deprayed' videos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -

Vietnam has imposed a han on rock videos and movie videompes

with "reactionary and deprayed"

contents. A Vietnam news agen-

cy report, monitored Sunday in the Thai capital, said a was illegal

to import, export or circulate such material. It did not specify

what constituted "reactionary

and depraved" contents. The

announcement, made Friday in

Hanoi by Minister of Culture

Tran van Phac, also banned the

sale and showing of the videos. The agency said hotels catering

to foreign tourists could be

granted exemptions but must first

submit the videotapes to govern-

ment authorities for review. Hol-

lywood movies on video and

American rock cassettes have enjoyed growing popularity in Viet-nam. Even films like "Rambo;

First Blood Part II" have been

CAMBRIDGE, Maryland (AP)

- A turtle who had the misfor-

tune to be run over was at least

lucky enough to be the victim of a

veterinarian, who got a dentist to mend its hroken shell. The veter-

inarian, Dr. Joanna McCoy, said

she injured the painted turtle

with her car recently near the

animal hospital where she works.

Examining the turtle, she found

its undershell broken into two

pieces, but did not know how to

fix it. A dentist who by chance

was at the hospital for a rare

consultation on root canal work

on a dog overheard McCoy dis-

cussing her problem. He stepped

in and came to the rescue. "That

was just what he needed ... some

dental acrylic," said Dr. Anthony

J. Calahro. He splinted the shell

and glued it back together with a baby-hine substance normally used for making dentures and repairing teeth. The turtle was up

widely circulated.

was lucky

Runover turtle



China wines, dines travel agents to lure back tourists

PEKING (R) — China wined and dined travel agents Wednesday and took them behind the machineguns on a privileged visit to Tiananmen Square in a bid to woo back the foreign visitors and currency scared off by the Peking massacre.

Before letting them see the scorch marks, tank tracks and student graffiti still visible on the square's slabs, officials told more than 100 travel agents that the Cheinese capital was once more a safe holiday spot.

"China's political situation is extremely stable," said Bo Xicheng, Peking's tourism chief and son of hardline politician Bo Yibo, in a speech to a hastilyarranged conference of Chinese and foreign tour operators.

He urged the foreign participatns not to believe "distorted reports" of the bloody events of early June and said China's travel industry had suffered "huge losses" because of cancelled pack-

Only 22,000 foreigners visited Peking in June, one-fifth the number in June 1988. China Daily said Wednesday, signalling multi-million dollar losses in foreign exchange earnings from tour-

Bo admitted tourists might be "inconvenienced" by martial law restrictions on taking photographs and random vehicle checks by the troops still sta-tioned in the city, but such diffi-

culties were "being resolved," he

Buses carrying a party of Japanese tourists were chased by angry troops who forced the visitors to hand over their film after they took pictures in Tiananmen Square last week.

Truckloads of troops left the square before the travel agents arrived and it was guarded by only a few dozen soldiers with machineguns.

In recent days thousands of unarmed soldiers from the martial forces used to crusb the prodemocracy movement have marched through the area for their own guided tours of the square and the neighbouring forbidden

Airforce presses budget-minded congressmen to back B-2 Stealth

tested in flight.

increasingly sceptical and budgetminded congressmen to hack the B-2 Stealth bomber, touting its strategic importance against the Soviet Union and conventional capability around the world.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday the radar-evading plane outpaces improvements in Soviet air defence and that failure to build the bomber would undermine the nation's nuclear deterrent force.

Rice and Welch were scheduled to take their case Wednesday to the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

The air force campaign comes amid growing oppositio bomber, which recent estimates indicate would be the most expensive aircraft in history at \$500

member of the Senate Armed Services Panel, urged Defence Secretary Dick Cheney to suspend production of the B-2 because the aircraft has not been

Glenn, a former astronaut and test pilot, said pursuing production of the plane violates the rule of "fly before buy."

Two weeks ago, a House amendment to the fiscal 1990 defence bill proposing cancellation of the programme failed, but the Armed Services Panel did approve cutting \$500 million from the programme's procurement

Since then, the Defence Department announced late Friday the first flight tests of the bomber — 18 months behind schedule would be held during the next

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. million to \$750 million a copy. two weeks. And Monday the Last month, Senator John bomber moved under its own Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, a power when it taxied along a Mojave desert runway.

> This week, while the Senate committee votes on the military hudget and the House prepares to take up defence spending later this month, Rice and Welch are presenting their case to lawmakers. Cheney is scheduled to appear before the House panel Thursday.

> The Defence Department is proposing a \$4.7 billion budget in fiscal 1990 for the B-2. Manufactured by Northrop Corporation, in Palmdale, California, the plane will cost about \$24 billion over a three-year peak period beginning in fiscal 1992, according to Defence Department figures.

The department bas invested about \$22.4 billion in the plane so

Violence flares in Karabakh

MOSCOW (AP) - Soldiers patrolled the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in the southern Soviet Union with armoured personnel carriers after two people were killed in a flareup of ethnic violence, reports said Wednesday.

An overnight curfew remained in effect, and a two-month-old strike kept most businesses closed in the tiny region about 1,900 kilometres south of Moscow, the reports said.

Tensions between Armenians. who make up three-quarters of Nagorno-Karabakh's population, and Azerbaijanis have run high since February 1988 because of a territorial dispute. Nagorno-Karabakh is in the republic of Azerbaijan, but neighbouring Armenia has sought to annex the disputed region.

In renewed violence Tuesday, two Azerbaijanis were killed and a third seriously wounded near the village of Kirkidzhan, according to official and unofficial sources.

The sources conflicted about the circumstances.

The official Soviet news agency
TASS and the chief editor of Azerbaijan's official news agency Azerinform said the victims were shot in an ambush. TASS did not say who was responsible, but the Azerinform editor said by telephone from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku that "extremist Armenians opened fire with hunting rifles."

The editor, who refused to give his name, and a worker at Nagorno-Karabakh's official newspaper Soviet Karabakh said there were unconfirmed reports that suspects in the attack had been arrested.

The newspaper worker, translator Donara Bagiryan, said

many Armenians believe the two Azerbaijanis were killed in a car accident that the official version of an ambush was concocted as "a regular provocation against

A worker at the state broadcasting ontlet Gostelradio in Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakert, offered a third version. The worker, who also refused to give his name, said there were rumours that the Azeribaianis had killed each other after an argument.

He also said Azerbaijanis had beat an Armenian and damaged a government truck over the eekend at a farm. He added that Azerbaijanis attacked a bus carrying Armenians from Yerevan, the capital of the Armenian republic, to Stepanakert. Azer-baijanis also reportedly made barricades out of cars in the village of Khodzhali.

A crowd pelted soldiers clear-

ing roads around Stepanakert with stones and fired at them with hunting rifles, wanneding 19 troops, the news agency re-

ported The Gostelradio worker said women and children "are afraid to stay" in Kirkidzhan and have been fleeing to Stepanakert.
"It's tarned into a Lebanon

the Azerinform editor said, referring to the persistent fighting in that Middle-Eastern country. Armenians are waging an orga-

nised battle to rurn Nagorno-Karabakh into an areaa of confrontation to upset the balance with the Azerbaijani popula-

But Bagiryao, an American, said the Azerbaijanis are at fault. "We aren't sleeping at might because we're atraid. Who can be calm in such days? For us it's already a familiar picture," she said in a telephone interview from Stepanakert.

Battle of sexes heats up Japanese politics

TOKYO (AP) — A political battle of the sexes is heating np in Japan as women, angered by sex and money scandals, a new sales tax and a cabinet minister calling them "useless," challenge male-dominated politics.

Record numbers of women are running in elections July 23 for parliament's upper house. Many stress "ordinary bousewife" images as a contrast to the nation's sometimes-seamy traditional politics.

Among eligible voters, women outnumber men by 2.7 million, and they are more likely to actually cast hallots.

"Women are the only mobilisable political group in Japan today," says political scientist Kuniko Inoguchi at Sophia University. "It's very dynamic

- a silent revolution."
Ironically, she adds, the prosperity and social conservatism mainrained by the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), Japan's ruling party for 34 years, are undermining its

"Well-educated women, deprived of professions, have plenty of time to think about politics," she said. "Men are too busy with work."

Kinuko Ofuchi, 44-year-old mother of two, defeated an LDP candidate in a recent byelection in northern Niigata prefecture by campaigning in pink suits as an "ordinary wife and mother.'

In elections July 2 for the Tokyo metropolitan assembly, analysts attributed LDP setbacks and an increase in the number of women and socialist winners to an unusually large female voter turnout.

Housewives attributed some of the new women's activism to the new three per cent sales tax, which hits them at supermarket cash registers. The Tokyo election also came soon after allegations that Prime Minister Sousuke Uno had kept paid mistresses.

Uno continues to deny rumours he will resign over what the Japanese press calls his "woman problem."

But his party also has a woman problem. The Socialist Party, headed by a woman, Takako Doi, seeks to take advantage of the female pro-

test vote to end the conserva-

tive majority in the Upper

Castro hits **U.S.** over information

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cuban President Fidel Castro is accusing the United States of withholding information he claims could have helped his country uncover a drug trafficking network, says the official Cuban news agency.

Castro also said that a war bero and three other former military officers convicted of drug trafficking should be executed to exemphasise the seriousness of. their crime, ensure discipline in the armed forces and restore Cuhans' faith in the revolution, the Prensa Latina news agency reported Tuesday.

Castro made the allegation against the United States in remarks Sunday to the Council of State, which upheld the death sentences and the prison sentences of 10 other officials. All were high officials in the Cuban military or the Interior Ministry's security service.

The North Americans had at least two names" of the men involved in drug trafficking, Castro said, according to the agency's dispatch, monitored in Mexico.

Excerpts of Castro's remarks were broadcast Tuesday night on Cuban television and reported by Prensa Latina

The president said the drug scandal had done immense internal damage, eroded Cuba's international image and crippled the tourism industry it has been

trying to foster. Castro's speech revealed how deeply the scandal has shaken



Fidel Castro

Cuha, which for years has been trying to fend off U.S. allegations it had become a way station in the cocaine and marijuana trade. Castro said the scandal had nearly "destroyed" the Interior

Ministry. General Jose Ahrantes Fernandez was removed as interior

minister June 30 and replaced by General Abelardo Colome. Castro said Cuha had once discreetly informed U.S. officials about a plot against former President Ronald Reagan's life. The

United States should have repaid the courtesy in the drug-trafficking case, he said. "We think it should be elemental to say something if you have information of this nature,"

he said. Instead, he contended, the United States opted for a propagan-da campaign against Cuba that claimed his brother and heirapparent, Defence Minister Raul Castro, was involved in drug smuggling in an attempt to discre-

dit him.

\$19 million apartment - rooms with a view

space is no problem in this roomy apartment off New York's exclusive Park Avenue. But the price might pose a problem for some :

from the 54th through 57th floors of the Galleria huilding. The asking price hreaks down to \$1.05 million per room. Be-

sides the mortgage, the monthly fees for maintenance and taxes come to \$13,000. Parking is extra. "Anybody who buys this is going to have a big pocketbook
— and a big ego," said Judith
Hitchcock of the Corcoran

Group, the listing agent. "It's certainly more money than I'llever see in my life — unless I win the lottery." The condo has been on the

market since February. So far, the lookers have been Japanese or European, but no one from the United States. "It most likely will be sold to a Japanese buyer; they like the midtown location and enormous

space. It's priced right," said Hitchcock. The place originally was built in 1976 for General Motors beir Stewart Mott, who reportedly walked out during construction.

because of cost overruns and delays.
The current owner, Venezuelan industrialist Jose Dimase. bought it in 1979. But he and his family use it only 10 or 11 days a

year, because they also have a

home in Caracas, Venezuela, a

NEW YORK (AP) - Closet castle in Nice, France, and a villa in Rome, "It's really just a pied-a-terre for them," said Hitchcock. Besides the views and the loca-

tion the buyer will get 930 square The 18-room "skyrise man-sion" features a 360-degree vista six bedroom suites; 650 square metres of terraces, some as wide

as a sidewalk; a private, internal elevator; seven marble baths; with whirlpools and gold fixtures; wine cellar, servants' quarters; and a 1.8-by-4.5 metre roottop The most elegant rooms — two

bedroom suites - are off the pool. Both are surrounded by 4.5-metre windows - showing views in three directions - that curve into the ceiling to become hts: press a button next to the bed and the drapes roll up. In one of them, a king-size,

canopied bed overlooks the Plaza Hotel and points west. Next to the bed is a sunken, marble bathtub that overlooks all of Central Park. The other suite, looking west, includes a three-by-4.5 metre bath, with marble tuh, etched glass ceiling fixture and steam room.

Downstairs, the library fea-tures a vaulted, 6-metre ceiling with skylights. The living room also has a 6-metre ceiling, a fireplace - of course - and a mezzanine.

The wall tapestries and other furnishings are negotiable; it's unclear whether the nine fur coats hanging in one closet are for sale.

and about in no time and sent on History buffs

put on armour

RACINE, Wisconsin (AP) -Medieval history buffs donned armour and brandished bamboo swords in a midsummer's escape into the past. About 225 members of the Society for Creative Anachronism gathered this weekend at Bong recreational area for archery, leatherworking. shield bending and seminars in the history of the middle ages. Assuming made-np medieval names like Lord Aeddan Ah Rhys, M'Lady Brigit, and Anna-Maria Taubeneck, the fighters crossed swords and matched jousting skills in battles whose only prize was honour. Patricia Craig, a computer programmer, was one of the organisers. As its name suggests, the group does not take itself too seriously, she said. "We learn to overlook nonmiddle ages stuff in our midst, like lights and plumbing," she said. And "we are much more into honour, ehivalry and cour-

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Bush, Walesa borrow dinner service

tesy than they were.

GDANSK, Poland (R) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had to borrow both the dinner service and the cook from a local priest when U.S. President George Bush came for lunch at his house Tuesday. The priest's cook, Marta Mezyk, rustled up a choice of dishes including smoked eel, a traditional Polish cold soup called chlodnik and turkey. Bush and his wife Barbara joined Walesa and his wife Danuta along with an interpreter at the lunch in this Baltic Port city.

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BAHRAN	.30	86	36		Clear
BANGKOK	25	77	32		Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	07	44	17		Cloudy
CAIRO	72	72	34		Clear.
CHICAGO	20	58	30		Cloudy.
COPENHAGEN	12	54			Cloudy
FRANKFURT	12	54	24		Cloudy
GENEVA	11	82	24		Cloudy
HONG KONG	28	82	31		Clear
ISTANBUL	19	66	29		Clear
LONDON	:17	63	24		Cloudy .
LOS ANGELES	20	68	27	. 50	Cloudy
MADRID	19	64			Close.
MECCA	32	90	47	108	Clew.
MONTREAL	14	57	24	75	Rain .
MOSCOW	19	66	30	86	Clear -
NEW DELHI	30	86	41	105	Cloudy
NEW YORK	22	72	32	89	Rain
PARIS	16	81	25	77	Cloudy
POME	20	6± -	31		Cloudy
SYDNEY	10	50	12		Clear
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Olivier — master craftsman of acting Richardson all were knighted

LONDON (AP) ence Olivier, enduring illnesses and personal tragedies, managed in more than six decades on stage and screen to become what one critic called acting's "master craftsman."

Olivier, who died Tuesday at 82, gave the world its definitive Hamlet, Henry V and Richard III and, at 76, a matchless King Lear for television. He set a new standard for film hero in "Wuthering Heights" and was the embodiment of ungraceful age in "The Entertainer" on stage and "A Voyage Round My Father" and "Brideshead Revisited" on television. Acting consumed him.

months training his voice to a low growl and bending his frame to a lope. For two hours each night he would apply shining black body makeup. In his 1982 autobiography "Confessions of an Actor," Olivier betrayed that he was driven by two things: lust and

Playing Othello, he spent

guilt. His lust, he wrote, was directed to acting. "You can't be more than one kind of athlete at a time. A sexual athlete is not likely to find sufficient energy for work of another athletic kind."

Guilt came from his religious upbringing, he wrote.

murder mystery.

Born May 22, 1907, in the town of Dorking, southwest of London, Laurence Kerr Olivier was the third child of an Anglican clergyman. He wrote that he was encouraged early in life to 1ry acting, describing it as his family's business.
"Those preachers knew

when to drop the voice, when to bellow about the perils of hellfire, when to slip in a gag." he recalled. Olivier's first stage was at home, with footlights made of

cocoa cans. At 10, he was Brutus in a school performance. At 15, he downed women's clothes to play Katherine in a Stratford Festival boys' production of the "The Taming of the Shrew." At 17, he went to Birming-

ham to study acting. Actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who knew him there, remembered him as "a hit uncouth. His hair stood on end, his sleeves were short and he was extremely physical."

Olivier's first professional role was in 1922 in a sketch in a small touring company.

The early years were tough, but fruitful. He spent three years in Birmingham reperlory, returned to London in 1928, played in "Beau Geste" and "Journey's End" and went to New York to appear in a

Private life

In 1930, at age 23, be married actress Jill Esmond - even though she told him she didn't love him.

The marriage was a debacle. but they had a son and kept the marriage going for 10 years out of a "pathetic mixture of religious and animal promptings," Olivier said.

If his private life was a shambles, his career was soaring. He piled success - Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in London and New York upon success - Sbakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in which he and Jobn Gielgud, a friend from his Birmingham days, alternated playing Romeo and

Метсино. Said Gielgud years later: "1 bad the voice, Larry bad the

legs. In 1937, as war clouds gathered in Europe. Olivier joined Gielgud at the Old Vic Company and, along with Ralpb Richardson, formed a partnership that remade Englisb theatre.

Olivier played a dazzling

succession of Shakespearean

heroes — Hamlet, Henry V,

Macbeth - triumphing in

each. Olivier, Gielgud and

after the war.

Hollywood

The step that sealed Olivier's stardom was his move to Hollywood in 1939 to make 'Wuthering Heights." It was a towering success, but also, Olivier recalled, an invaluable les-

son in acting.

He strutted around the set, indulging in "appalling over-acting," until director William Wyler shouted: "What do you think you are doing? You think you are in the opera bouse?" "I suppose this anemic bttle medium can't take great acting," Olivier replied buffily. The set was engulfed in

laughter. But later he recalled, "I was a stupid, conceited, pompous little bastard. If it had not been for the cinema, I suppose I would bave gone on hamming

away all my life." In that same year, Olivier appeared with Vivien Leigh in New York production of "Romeo and Juliet." After nearly two years of clandestine love, he obtained a divorce from Esmond and the two were wed

But that marriage, too, was

disastrous. Though in the early

years they were a glamorous

couple in public, Vivien soon

fell out of love, had a muchpublicised affair with actor Peter Finch and a series of others and eventually told Olivier according to his memoirs -that she loved him only "like a brother."

The marriage continued for another decade "with occasional acts of incest" as she descended into manic depression. Her mental illness tortured Olivier. He had crippling bouts of

stage fright. He contemplated suicide. Once, he threw her against a wall, cut her head open and, by bis own account, nearly killed her. He bad blamed himself for

her problems.

Somehow, the cause of Vivien's disturbances were due to some fault in me," be wrote. They were divorced in 1961. and Olivier wed actress Joan Plowright, with whom he finally found happiness. They had a son, Richard, and two daugh-

ters, Tamsin and Julie-Kate. All three are either studying, or working in, the theatre.

Miss Leigh died of tuberculosis in 1967. Through the period, Olivier continued to pour himself into his craft. He was appointed co-director of the Old Vic in

1944, after a spell in the war-

time naval reserve.

At the same time, he turned his hand to the three films that were to make his reputation as the finest Shakespearean actor in film: "Henry V," "Hamlet," for which he won a best-actor Oscar in 1949, and 'Richard III." In 1979, he received a special Academy Award for his film work.

National Theatre

Bnt Olivier was proudest of his work founding Britain's National Theatre. "Only a man of his titanic standing and relentless energy could have brought the project to frui-tion," wrote Alan Hamilton in the Times.

Obvier was its director from 1963 to 1972, one of the reasons he was made a peer -Baron Olivier of Brighton - in 1970. Sir Peter Hall succeeded him in 1973. Over the years he had scores

of memorable roles, from the fading comic Archie Rice in John Osborne's "The Entertainer" to Astroy in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" to the Nazi who tortures American actor Dustin Hoffman in the film

'Marathon Man." In his declining years, as he fought off cancer, pleurisy, pnenmonia, appendicitis, muscular and kidney disorders, be kept at his craft in smaller



Olivier as King Lear roles, including, most recently, a one-day cameo in Derek Jarman's movie "War Re-He defended his right to accept roles in more dubious

projects - films like "The

Betsy" and "Inchon" or Dave

Clark's stage musical "Time," in which his image was projected on to a plaster model of his head. "Vital to me, these cameos, spiritually and financially," he wrote in his book "On Acting." "Twe always man-

aged to give them all the animation they need." The Times of London once said Olivier was acting's "supreme technician (and master

craftsman."